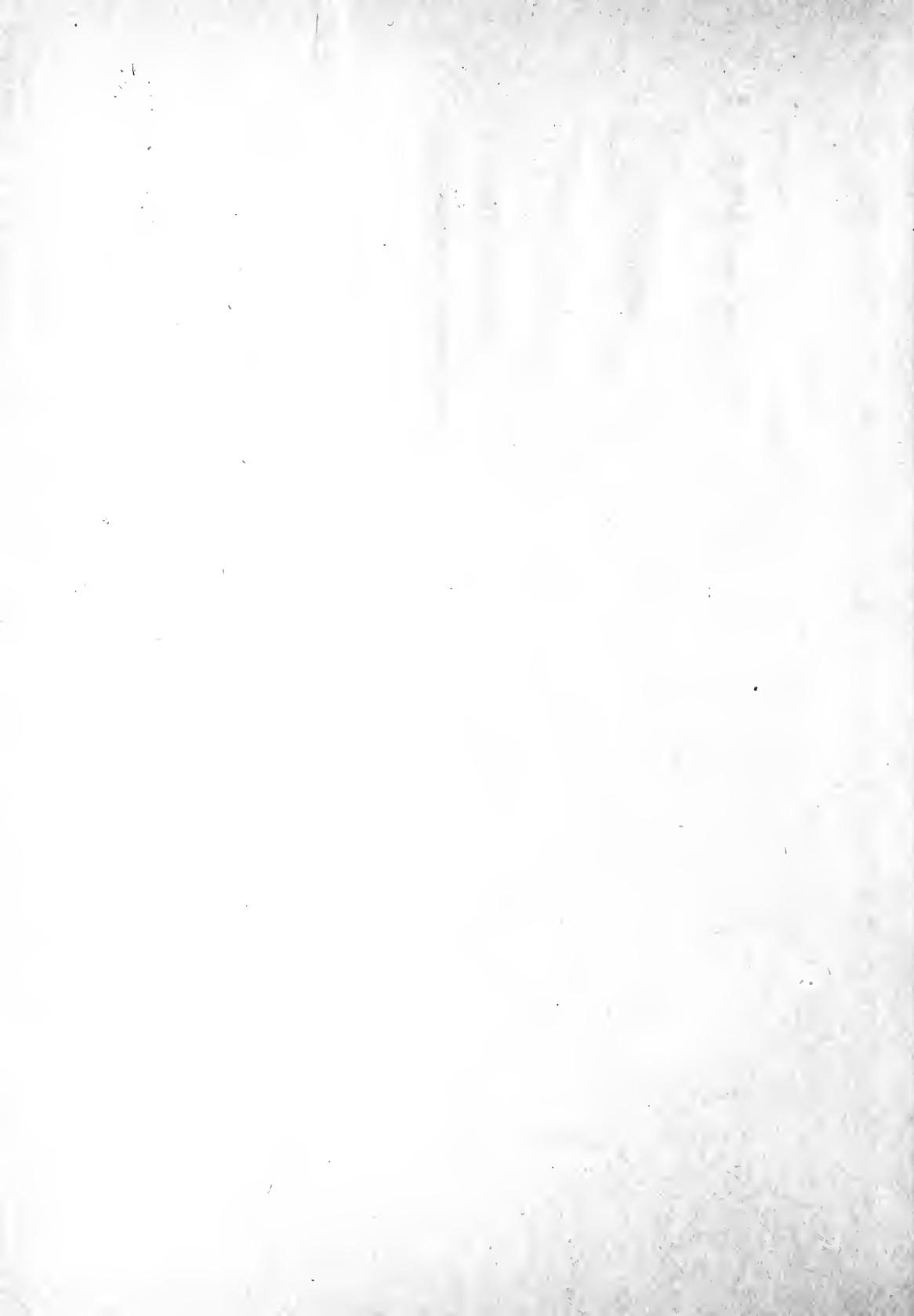






G. Harlaco Evans





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1926.



The Gem  
Annual  
of  
The Student Body  
Taylor University  
Upland, Indiana

## Foreword

**T**HIS GEM is the culmination of the efforts of the 1925-1926 Gem Staff to truthfully portray the passing events — Spiritual progress, Intellectual accomplishments, and Athletic achievements, — of Old Taylor. With effort unceasing, we have attempted to give our Alma Mater such name and fame as belongs with her immortal ideals. With such a lofty goal, human efforts must come short. We appreciate the impossibility of portraying the invisible changes in human life, we are convinced that every effort has been made to make the present Gem a mile post along the way of Taylor's continued advance.

—The STAFF

## Purpose

RATHER than dedicate to a certain individual or class of individuals, we have attempted to glorify God through Taylor, our beloved Alma Mater. In so doing we feel that every member of the Legal Hundred, the Faculty, the Alumni, and the Student Body has been included.

May each be induced to continue the search for the "Holy Grail," and may each be inspired to help bring about the crowning of the King in the hearts of mankind.

—The STAFF



## Dedication

IN dedicating this volume to the "Bigger and Better Taylor," we include every student from 1846 to 1926. In the eighty years of her existence, Taylor has achieved the highest in every field, and her alumni circle the globe, proclaiming that "Christ Lives and Reigns." To these true sons and daughters, to her splendid faculty, to her devoted students, and to her hallowed halls, we respectfully dedicate this volume. May it honor Taylor.

—The GEM STAFF

## *Contents*

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University

Classes

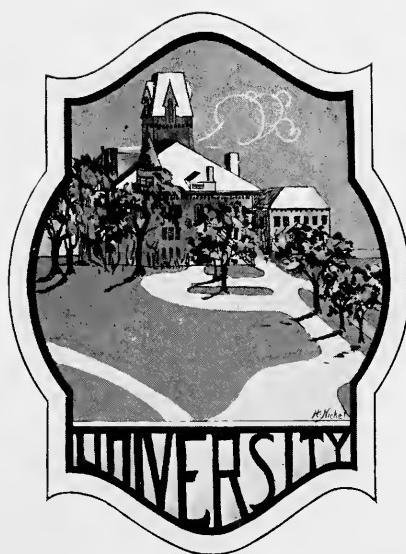
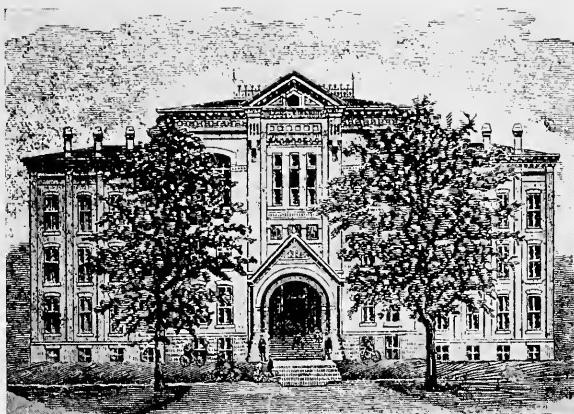
Organizations

Debate

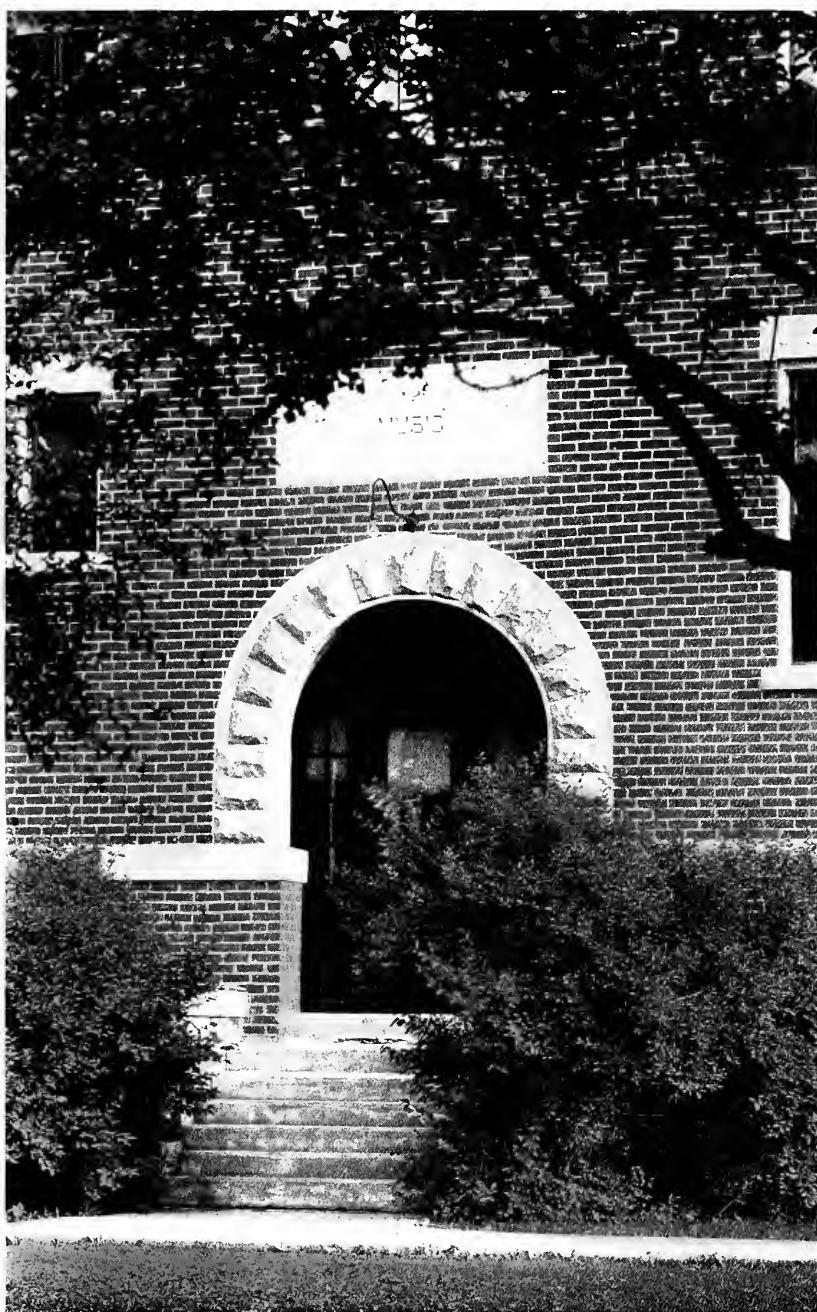
Athletics

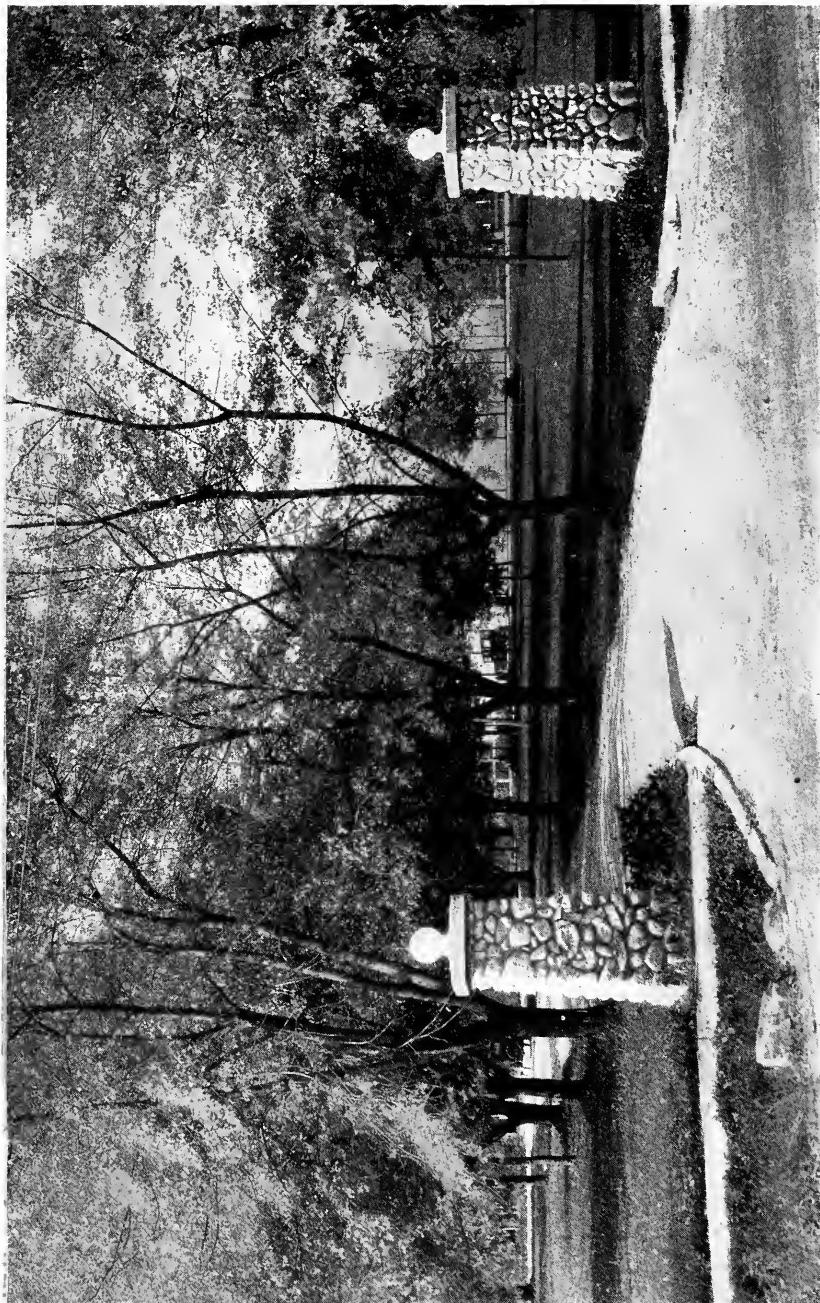
Alumni

Ads., Humour













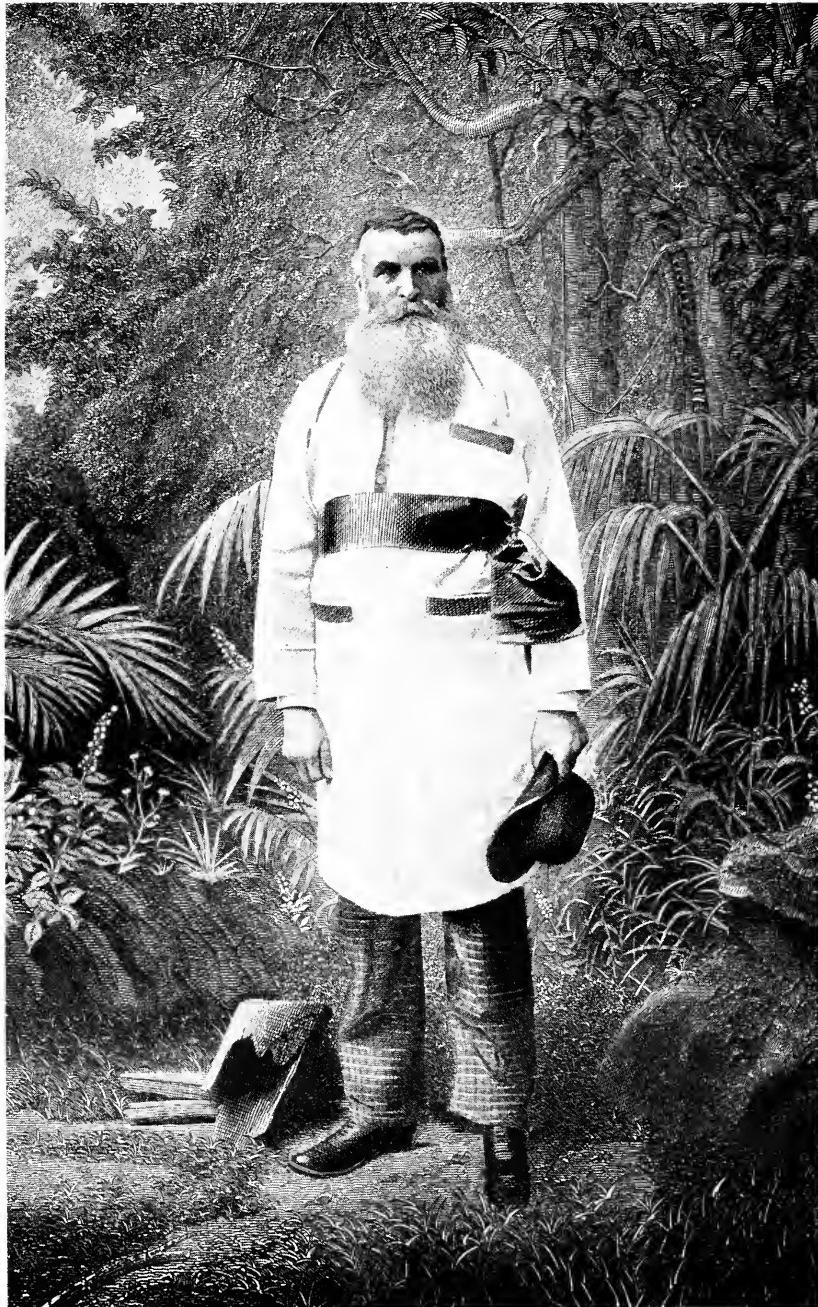
## The History of Our College

In Taylor University's seal appears the date, 1846. The catalogue which shall chronicle the present year and announce the next will have on its title page, "Seventy-Ninth Annual Announcement." The history of the college dates its beginning with the Fort Wayne Female College in 1846. This, uniting with a Collegiate Institute of Fort Wayne in 1852, assumed the name of Fort Wayne Methodist Episcopal College. When Bishop Taylor, "the apostle to the world", reached the high tide of his well deserved influence, in the year 1890, the authorities at Fort Wayne rededicated the school as Taylor University. Shortly after that it was moved from the city of Fort Wayne to its present campus, and the Administration Building now in use, was erected. The corner stone was laid by Bishop Taylor and Dr. Thaddeus C. Reade, the saintly man who was then President of the institution, whose picture hangs over the college platform along with that of Bishop Taylor, and whose grave is on the campus of the college for which he gave his earthly possessions and his life.

While Taylor has always been Methodist in its affiliation, it has been strong in its interdenominational service and has been approved by the interdenominational movements for the promotion of holiness and evangelism as their patronizing college. The attitude and spirit of the school may be surmised from the fact that about midway in its history it selected such a man as William Taylor for its patron saint. He symbolized several things which were characteristics of the institution. It was a school that deferred to the laity and the plain people. It believed in personal salvation and revivals and lived up to its belief. It stood for a safe and sane presentation of the fullness of the Gospel without frills or side tracks. It stood for a constructive contention for the faith without strife. In other words it defended the Gospel by preaching it. It stood for an evangelistic world movement, for an education that trained its students to feel that "anywhere with Jesus will be home, sweet home."

The Taylor of William Taylor's day and Thaddeus Reade's day is the Taylor of today, unmoved by the modernizing tendencies and the unbelief that has crept into the system of modern education. By this we do not mean to say that Taylor has shut her doors against progress. She is a student of every new movement, method, or theory of any consequence in the life of the world, and she keeps step with the best that is in modern education. The institution has proved that this can be done without neglecting or calling in question the time honored fundamentals of society and the recognized essentials of the Gospel as set forth in the New Testament.

Taylor now has more than three score classes that have graduated from college. They have entered all the worthy pursuits of our own land and have gone to all the continents of the world. Included in the number were men who have filled the highest offices in the nation, a number of nationally known educators, preachers and business men. And so the "character mill" continues to grind.



BISHOP WILLIAM TAYLOR

## Bishop William Taylor

It was a high day in his life, and an epochal day in the history of this institution, when the school took William Taylor's name. This occurred while the institution was yet in Fort Wayne, but under the presidency of Dr. Thaddeus C. Reade. Under Dr. Reade, with Bishop Taylor's co-operation, the school was moved to its present campus. The devout Bishop carried this institution upon his heart to the last hour of his life. It is therefore fitting that we should make some note of his life, a complete volume of which is now being written by the President of Taylor University.

The high days in Bishop Taylor's biography are as follows: Born, May 2, 1821; Received into the family of God and licensed to exhort, 1841; licensed to preach, 1842; admitted to full connection in the Baltimore Conference, 1845; entered California, 1849; entered his great evangelistic campaign in the east and the middle west and Canada, 1857; entered his Australian campaign, 1862; entered his first African campaign, South Africa, 1866; entered mission to India, 1870; entered South America, 1877; elected Bishop of Africa, 1884; passed to his heavenly reward, May 19, 1902.

Bishop Taylor was of Scotch Irish stock, originating in the hills of Virginia. Both he and his father, of Presbyterian training, had a wonderful conversion in the Methodist camp meetings and his ministry took on the revivalistic type from the beginning. Though only twenty-eight years old when he entered California, his seven years of experience there made him a settled man known as Father Taylor. When a peculiar providence brought him back to the old States for five years of evangelism, he had had a training and an adventure that made him one of the most interesting and spectacular characters in the American nation.

The historian, Ridpath, then only a college boy at Asbury College, now DePauw University, gives in later life the impression of William Taylor which he received in his boyhood days, and finds in his personality the type which has influenced our better class of evangelism and reform for the last sixty years.

An interesting feature of his life which we should not overlook was his connection with the founders of the National Association for the Promotion of Holiness, and the modest, intelligent and manly way in which he promoted the full message and testimony of the Gospel in all his writings and ministrations.

William Taylor was apostolic in his missionary policies. His idea of self supporting missions was a bit revolutionary and not quite practical in the estimation of some of his brethren; but it illustrated the spirit of heroism in his ministry which bore fruit everywhere. Indeed there was something contagious in the devotion and zeal and insurgent faith of William Taylor which abides in the spiritual centers that felt his ministry and which we trust will always be found on the campus of Taylor University.



# Samuel Morris

A  
*Spirit-Filled  
Life*



## Sammy Morris

There was a man sent from God, and his name was not John, but Samuel Morris. He came from the west coast of Africa, where his father was a king among the Kru people. He came as a simple, unlettered negro boy to New York City; he came as one pitifully ignorant and yet as one marvelously wise. His ignorance consisted in not knowing the world, his wisdom consisted of his knowledge and his explicit faith in God.

Samuel Morris was a prince in his native land, he heard about God, he hungered and thirsted after righteousness and peace, he agonized and wrestled unceasingly with God, he prevailed, and became a prince in Israel.

Through the words of a Spirit filled missionary, Samuel Morris heard about the Holy Ghost; his interest became a passion; his passion led him across the Atlantic to New York City, where he was told that there was a certain Stephen Merritt who could instruct him more perfectly concerning 'the promise of the Father.'

This African prince was one of those, 'who through faith subdued kingdoms, wrought righteousness, obtained promises, stopped the mouths of lions.' The captain and the crew that brought him to New York were converted. He spoke in a mission in New York City and lo! the altar was full with repentant souls. Directed by friends he came to Taylor University where he "wrought righteousness and obtained the promises."

The simplicity of Samuel Morris's faith was beautiful. His Father was his constant companion, and his life overflowed with the rivers of living water.

Taylor University can never cease to honor and love this African boy, who brought with him the very touch of Christ. Like Enoch he walked with God and was not, for God took him; and to those who saw him go, it seemed that as another Elijah, he bestowed a double portion of his spirit upon the school.

Beloved by his friends, and with his heart set upon returning to his native land, it seemed hard to have his pure, brave life cut short, but surely it was because God loved him so dearly and wanted "Sammy" Home.

And the spirit of Samuel Morris; the spirit of faith, of love, and of holiness, still prevails in the school he loved. Like a mantle the spirit of "Sammy" Morris rests upon us, and he being dead yet liveth.

There was a man sent from God and he came from the west coast of Africa and his name was Samuel Morris.

## Commencement Speakers for June, 1926

As the annual goes to press the President announces the probability that Bishop William F. Oldham will be the baccalaureate preacher and that Judge Elbert H. Gary will be the commencement speaker in the coming season. Anticipating the visit of these honored leaders in religion and industry we would add to the completeness of our Gem by giving an introductory sketch of each.

### BISHOP WILLIAM F. OLDHAM

Bishop Oldham, born in Bangalore, India, December 15, 1854, has been a bishop twice. He was elected Missionary Bishop for Southern Asia by the General Conference of 1894. He withdrew from that office in 1912 to serve as a Corresponding Secretary for the Board of Foreign Missions, but was elected a regular bishop or general superintendent at the General Conference of 1916.

An important fact about Bishop Oldham in the estimation of Taylor University is that he is a spiritual son of Bishop William Taylor, having been converted under the ministry of the illustrious namesake of our institution. The fond friendship of Bishop Taylor for this school seems to carry in the heart of Bishop Oldham.

Bishop Oldham was educated in Allegheny College and the Theological School of Boston University. His degrees of D.D. and LL.D. were conferred by Allegheny College. He was the founder of the Anglo-Chinese School at Singapore, one of the great schools of the East now having an average enrollment of 1875. In the good old days that marked the closing of the Nineteenth Century, Dr. Oldham rendered some valuable service as professor of Missions and Comparative Religions in Ohio Wesleyan University. His experience in church work has been varied. In his younger days he rendered some years of pastoral service in the United States, but in the larger field he has been felt as a minister and a statesman in the affairs of the church on almost every mission field. He is a world traveler, a lover of humanity, and a man of strong faith in God. His present mission field is the continent of South America over which he is the presiding official for the Methodist Episcopal Church.

### JUDGE ELBERT H. GARY

Judge Elbert H. Gary is well known in the industrial world. The articles in Who's Who does the unique thing of withholding the year in which Judge Gary was born, but we are told that he was born on his father's farm near Wheaton, Illinois. He is one of the many successful men who got their start in the country. Judge Gary is a man of clean life and high moral ideals, a lover of young men, and an exemplary American citizen.

His high position as head of the United States Steel Corporation has brought him into many industrial discussions and made it necessary for him to grapple with vast economic problems which in his young manhood were not settled and which today are only partially settled. He has always been a fair and dispassionate student of the issues between capital and labor; and, while some years ago he was condemned by labor leaders because of his lack of sympathy with the eight hour day, we think this should not be construed as a lack of sympathy for plain and struggling humanity. There are two classes of men who have to work all the hours that they are not asleep. Those are farmers and administrative officers in organizations and institutions. Judge Gary started out as a farmer and climaxed as an administrative officer. He has therefore known nothing but long hours of labor for himself.

Judge Gary is a well educated man with splendid legal training. He was educated in the University of Chicago, McKendree College and Lafayette College. He holds degrees also from Lincoln Memorial University, Trinity College, Syracuse University, and the University of Pittsburgh.

Acting President . . . . .	Burt W. Ayres
Secretary . . . . .	Barton Rees Poque
Treasurer . . . . .	H. C. Miller
Endowment Treasurer . . . . .	John F. Owen

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## The Legal Hundred

The Legal Hundred was organized in September, 1923. At the following commencement, June, 1924, the Charter of Taylor University was so revised as to make over to the Legal Hundred the custodianship of all the property and business affairs of the institution. The old charter was not annulled but was so revised as to make the Board of Trustees of Taylor University identical in number with the Board of Directors of the Legal Hundred and to provide that election on the Board of Directors should constitute election on the Board of Trustees of the institution. It was further provided that the officers of the Board of Directors and of the Board of Trustees should be identical, with the one exception that the President of the Legal Hundred should be President of the Board of Trustees. At the time of the organization of the Legal Hundred, Taylor University was held jointly by a Board of Trustees and a corporation of the Alumni.

The Legal Hundred has been commended by some of the best authorities as an unsurpassed organization in its efficiency to conduct a college and perpetuate its ideals. Not only does this organization begin right, with carefully selected men and women; but these are safeguarded in the discharge of their duty by a charter that is clear, safe, strong, and moderate. The organization gains a point over the average college board in the fact that its members are elected for life and never superannuated on account of old age. Taylor is strong in deferring to the counsel of old men.



JOHN PAUL, D.D.

President



MONROE VAYHINGER, B.D., D.D.  
President Emeritus



BURT W. AYRES  
Vice-President  
Philosophy and Psychology



WALTER C. GLASER, A.M., B.D., Th.D.

Dean of the College

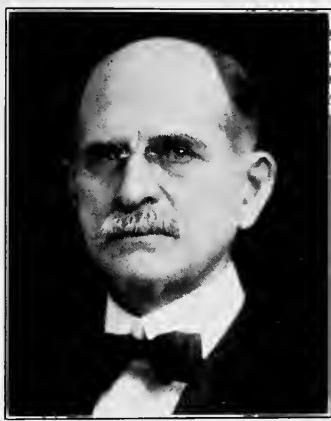
History and Social Science



W. A. SAUCIER, A.B.  
Dean of Men  
Education



M. MADELINE SOUTHARD, A.M.  
Dean of Women  
History



NEWTON WRAY, A.B., B.D., D.D.  
Director Department of Theology  
Religion and Biblical Literature



ADALINE E. STANLEY, B.S., A.M.  
Director Department of  
Education



H. T. BLODGETT, B.S., M.S.  
Biology and Agriculture



BARTON REES POGUE, A.B., S.T.B.  
Director Department of  
Expression



JOHN F. OWEN, A.B., D.D.  
Theology



OLIVE M. DRAPER, A.M.  
Chemistry and Mathematics



LULA FERN CLINE, M.A.  
English



MRS. MARY F. JONES, A.B.  
Latin and Greek



GEORGE EVANS, A.M., D.D.  
Ancient Language



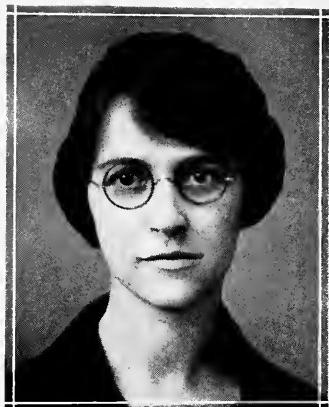
GILBERT AYRES, A.B.  
Chemistry



MRS. MARY O. SHILLING  
Art



SADIE L. MILLER  
Piano



EDITH PIERCE  
English



MRS. MARY B. EGBERT, A.B.  
Language



IVEL GUILER, A.B.  
Librarian



IRMA DARE, A.B.  
Home Economics



THEODORA BOTHWELL, Mus. B.  
Director Music Department  
Piano



GEORGE FENSTERMACHER, A.B.  
Violin, Language



ELEANOR PATTERSON  
Director of Voice



HARLAN W. CLEVELAND  
Voice



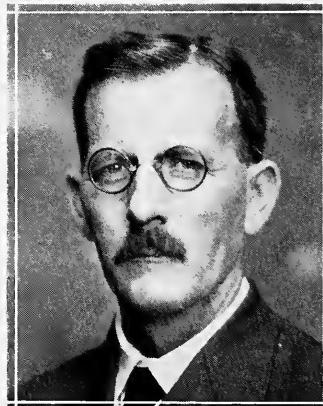
COREY STEPHENS  
Executive Secretary



MRS. JOHN A. DURYEA  
Hostess



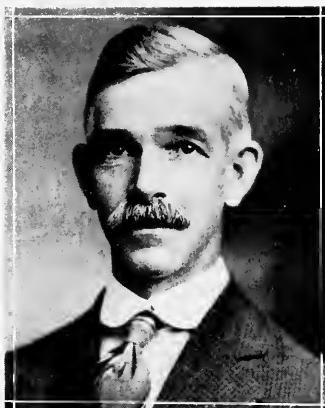
F. L. RESLER, M.D.  
Medicine



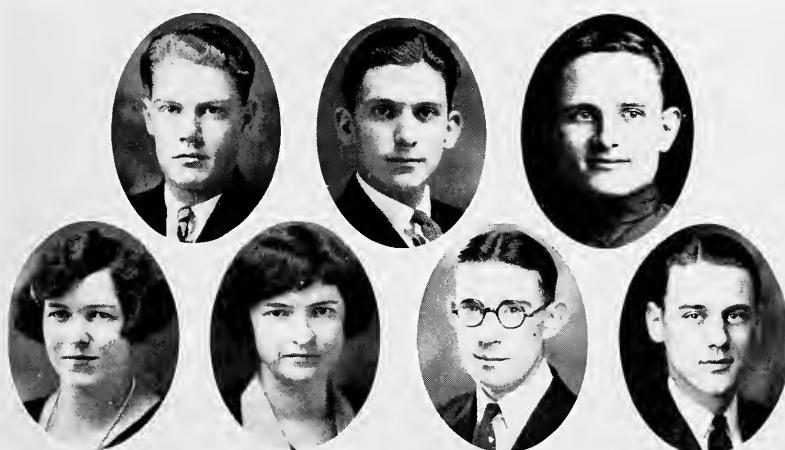
B. A. ATKINSON  
Greenhouse Manager



DELLA HOWARD  
Director of Women



M. O. ABBEY  
Consulting Engineer



STUDENT INSTRUCTORS



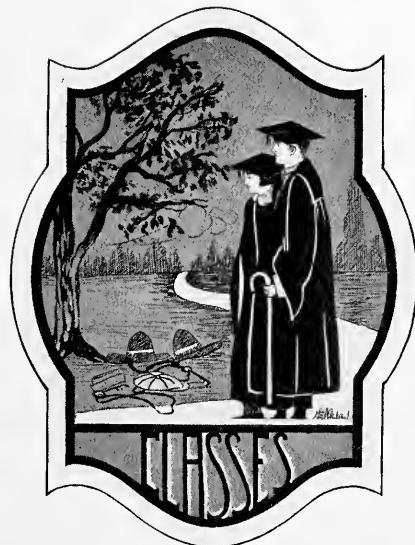
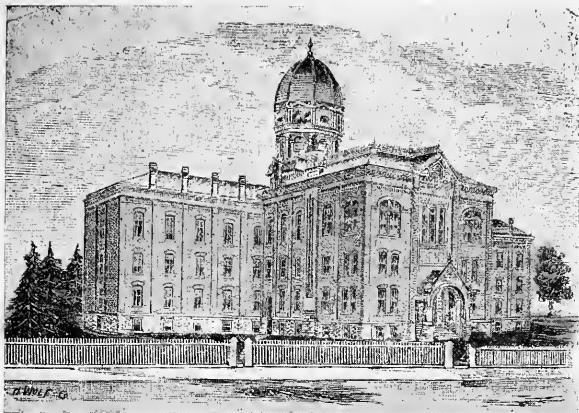
E. O. RICE  
Former Business Manager  
Representing Finance Department.





COMMENCEMENT JUNE, 1925







DOI, SHIGEKI

Tokyo, Japan

"Doi."

Pasadena College, Pasadena, Cal., A.B., 1924.

Thalo, Eurekan, Holiness League, Ministerial Association.

Major: Religion. Master of Arts in Theology.

*"Knowledge comes but wisdom lingers."*



EGBERT, MRS. MARY B., Upland, Ind.

State Normal School, Bellingham, Wash.  
Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana,  
A.B., 1924.

Missionary from Mexico.

Holiness League, Volunteer Band, Ministerial Association, Faculty.

Major: Religion. Master in Theology.

*"How indestructibly good grows, and propagates itself."*





RAYMOND SQUIRE, Pres.  
PAUL KEPPEL, Vice-Pres.

IVA HAWKINS, Sec'y.  
ELMORE EICHER, Treas.



DR. B. W. AYRES  
Class Advisor.

ATKINSON, DORIS                  Upland, Ind.

"*Turris*"

Philo, University Choral Society.

Majors: Music, English, Art, Education.

*"Of all the arts beneath the heaven,  
That man has found, or God has given,  
None draws the soul so sweet away,  
As music's melting, mystic lay."*



BEERS, ALVA E.                  Marion, Ohio

"*Beers*"

T. U. Academy 1922.

Thalo, Prayer Band, Holiness League, Eulogonian.

Pres., Prayer Band, Spring Term, 1923; Gem Staff, 1922-23, Echo Staff, 1924-25, 1925-26. Pres. Thalo, Spring Term, 1926.

Major: English.

*"Never known to break the laws,  
Here's a man  
Devoted to his cause."*



BLAKE, SIBYL                  Marion, Ind.

"*Sib*."

Philo, Mnanka, Pres. Mnanka, Spring Term 1926.

Majors: English and Biological Science.

*"Quick, witty, snappy, bright,  
Whatever she does is always done right.  
Her stature small but her heart exceedingly big."*





DARE, RUBY E. Marionville, Mo.  
"Dare."

Philo, Soangetaha; Taylor University Scholarship, 1923, 1924, 1925.

Major: Latin and English.

*Characteristic is her unselfish friendliness.*

*Displays unusual poise in many departments, including the department of the corner grocery.*



EICHER, ELMORE F. Nyack, N. Y.  
"El."

Philo, Eulogonian, Volunteer Band.

Echo Staff, 1924-'25, 1925-'26, Business Manager, Echo Staff, 1925-'26; President, Eulogonian Debating Club, Winter Term, 1926.

Major: English.

*"Large of frame, broad of mind,  
Big of heart and always kind."*



FRENCH, CLARA M. Thresa, N. Y.  
"It."

Oneonta State Normal, 1921-'22.

Philo, Mnanka, Holiness League, Prayer Band.

President, Mnankas, Winter Term, 1926.

Major: English.

*"When cares stretch out for many a mile,  
Along comes "It" with a ready smile,  
In club, society, class or band  
She's always there to lend a hand."*



HICKOK, ALICE J., Marysville, Wash.

Bellingham State Normal, Bellingham,  
Washington.

College of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Wash.  
Northwest Training School, Seattle,  
Washington.

Volunteer Band, Holiness League, Prayer  
Band, Ministerial Association.

Major: Religious Education.

*"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."*



HIGHTOWER, CARL, Byron City, Mich.  
"Tower."

Thalo, Eulogonian.

Major: Mathematics.

*"Smiling, singing, through life he goes,  
He has plenty of friends, but very few  
foes."*



HAWKINS, IVA E., Lansing, Mich.  
"Galuppi."

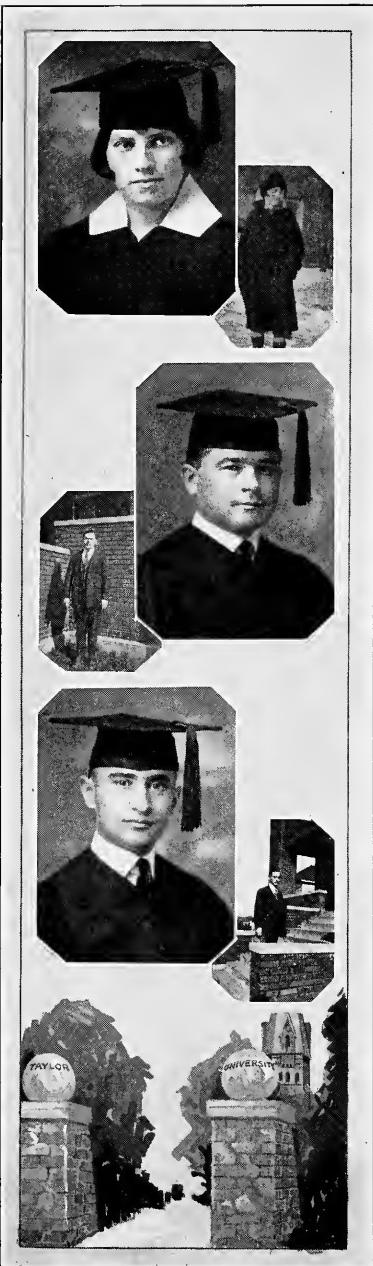
Thalo, Soangetaha, Holiness League,  
Volunteer Band.

Gem Staff, 1924-'25; 1925-'26, Intercollegiate Debater, 1925-'26; Secretary, Thalos, Student Teacher of Expression.

Majors: English and Expression.

*"I don't pray for less work—but, oh! for  
more time to do it in!"*





KELLER, ELSIE M. Sayre, Penna.

"*Otsie.*"

Philo, Mnanka, Holiness League.  
President, Mnankas, Spring Term, 1925.  
Major: English.

"*No life can be pure in its purpose nor  
strong in its strife, and all life not be pur-  
er and stronger thereby.*"

KEMPIN, ADOLPH W. Philadelphia, Penna.

"*Kemp II.*"

Temple University, Philadelphia, Penna.  
1919-'25.

Philo, Eureka.  
Major: Religion.

KEMPIN, ALBERT J. Philadelphia, Penna.

"*Kemp.*"

Temple University, Philadelphia, Penna.,  
1919-'25.

Thalo, Eureka.  
Gem Staff, Student Pastor.  
Major: Religion.

KEPPEL, PAUL C. Sarver, Penna.  
"Kep."

Philo, Eureka, Holiness League, Ministerial Assoc.; Echo Staff, 1924-'25; Gem Staff, 1925-'26, 1923-'24; Business Manager, Echo Staff, 1924-'25; Business Manager, Gem Staff, 1925-'26; Pres., Eurekan Debating Club, Fall and Winter Terms, 1923-'24; Class Pres., 1923-'24.

Majors: History and Social Science, Biblical Literature and Religion.

"There are but three classes of men; the retrograde, the stationary and the Progressive."—Lavater.

Keppele belongs to the Progressive class.

KLETZING, IRENE Chicago, Ill.  
"Rene."

Philo, Mnanka, Prayer Band, Holiness League.

Secretary, Philos, Spring Term, 1925.

Major: Education and Bible.

"A cheery word and smile had she."

KRAUSE, ALMA E. Lansing, Mich.  
"Betty."

Thalo, Soangetaha, Holiness League.

Intercollegiate Debating, 1923-'24; 1924-'25, 1925-'26; Echo Staff, 1926; Soangetaha President, 1925; Student Teacher of English.

Major: English and Education.

*Purpose . . .* }  
*Enthusiasm . . .* }  
*Perseverance* } that's Betty.





LEISMAN, MILTON B. Merrill, Wisc.  
"Milt."

University of Wisconsin, 1922-'23; Thalo,  
Eulogonian, Student Volunteer.

Major: History.

*"There is no substitute for thorough going,  
ardent and sincere earnestness."*—  
Dickens.



LEISURE, HARRIET Windfall, Ind.  
"Hattie."

Philo, Mnanka.

Mnanka President, Fall Term, 1925;  
President of Indiana Students, 1925-'26;  
Assistant Philo Censor, Spring Term, 1925.

Major: Mathematics and Science.

*"Of soul sincere, in action faithful  
And in honor clear."  
A "Sonny" disposition.*



LINDELL, ERNEST L., Russell, Pa.  
"Ernie."

Thalo, Eureka, Volunteer Band.

Thalo, Track Captain.

Eurekan, Baseball Manager.

Major: Biology.

*"It's a fact," as Ern says that after four  
years of college his professors could not  
resist graduating him. Among his class-  
mates he will be remembered for his grit in  
track, his wit in society, and his optimism.*



LORTZ, RUTH M. Burbank, Wash.  
"Ruthie."

Northwest Training School; Thalo, Holiness League, Ministerial Assoc., Prayer Band; Pres., Holiness League, 1923; Vice-Pres., Holiness League, 1923; Pres., Prayer Band, 1924; Pres., Gospel Team, 1924-'25.

Major: English.

"The dewes of heaven fall thick in blessings on her."—Shakespeare.

NICKEL, HELEN E. Waldheim, Sask., Canada  
"Jitney."

Bluffton College, 1922-'23; Philo, Soangetaha, Volunteer Band, Holiness League. President, Soangetaha Debating Club, 1925; Vice-President, Volunteer Band, 1925-'26; Gem Staff, 1925-26.

Major: English, History.

*Artistic taste of Greece*—Helen.  
*"Bringing glad news"*—Evangeline.  
*Enduring weal'th*.—Nickel.

RADAKER, MILDRED G., Ridgway, Pa.  
"Milly."

Philo, Mnanka, Prayer Band, Holiness League; Intercollegiate Debating, 1925; Gem Staff, 1924-'25, 1925-'26; Pres. Mnanka Debating Club, Winter Term, 1923, Fall Term, 1924; Pres., Philos, Winter Term, 1926; Pres., Prayer Band, Fall and Winter Terms, 1925-'26.

Major: English.

*"A sweet heart lighting cheerfulness  
Like the springtime of the year  
Seemed ever on her steps to wait."*





ROWLAND, FRANCES, Russell, Penna.

"Fran."

Thalo, Soangetaha, Quill Club, Holiness League, Volunteer Band; Echo Staff, 1924-'25; Intercollegiate Debating, 1923-'24, 1924-'25, 1925-'26; President, Associate Members of Quill Club, 1926; President, Soangetaha Debating Club, Winter Term, 1926.

Major: English, Expression,

*"Her ways are ways of pleasantness  
And all her paths are peace."*

RUSSELL, WALTER L.,

Washington, D. C.

"Daddy."

Graduate, Illinois College of Photography. Served in the United States Army as photographer, during the World War; Thalo, Eulogonian, Holiness League, Prayer Band; President, Ministerial Assoc., 1924-'25; Gem Staff, 1921-'22, 1922-'23; Editor-in-Chief Gem, 1923-'24; President, Eulogs, Spring Term, 1926.

Major: Biblical Literature and History.

*"This front toward life that matters most—  
The tone, the point of view,  
The constancy that in defeat  
Remains untouched and true."*

SEAVERS, HATTIE F.

Whitehall, Mich.

"Hat."

Graduate, Lucy Webb Hayes National Training Seminary; Thalo, Soangetaha, Holiness League, Prayer Band.

Major: Bible and Religion.

*"Naught shall prevail against us, or distract our cheerful faith, that all which we behold is full of blessings."*

SHERBOURNE, FLORENCE  
Delaware, Ohio  
"Porncy."

Philo, Soangetaha, Holiness League; Bowling Green, Ohio, State Normal, 1921; Ohio State University, Summer Session, 1925.

Major: English and History.

*Small—but she has a big heart and mind.  
Quiet—but wait until she starts to giggle.*



SHOEMAKER, HELEN J.,  
Bluffton, Indiana  
"H. Jane."

DePauw University, 1921-'22; Philo, Mnanka; Secretary, Philos, Winter Term, 1923.

Major: English and Romance Languages.

*"Heaven gives us friends to bless the present scene;  
Resumes them, to prepare us for the next."*

SQUIRE, RAYMOND M., Cory, Penna.  
"Squeek."

Thalo, Eurekan, Prayer Band, Ministerial Assoc.; Pres., Thalos, Fall Term, 1925; Pres., Eurekan Debating Club, Fall Term, 1925; Pres., Senior Class; Echo Staff, 1923-'24, 1925-'26.

Major: History and Social Science.

*"He is a noble gentleman; withal  
Happy in's endeavours; the general voice  
Sounds him for courtesy, behaviour,  
language,  
And every fair demeanor an example;  
Titles of honor add not to his worth,  
Who is himself in honor to his title."*



Olivet College, Olivet, Ill., 1920-21, 1921-22; Thalo, Mnanka, Prayer Band; Mnanka Inter-club Debater, Fall Term, 1925; Vice-President, Mnanka Debating Club, Winter Term, 1926; Instructor of Girl's Physical Training Classes.

Major: English.

*Character like a diamond pure and white  
Interwoven with harmony, calm and  
quiet.*



TARBELL, S. DALE      Erie, Penna.  
"S. D."

Philo, Eurekan, Holiness League, Ministerial Assoc., Quill Club; Echo Staff, 1924-'25; President, Eureka Debating Club, Fall Term, 1925; President, Penna. Auxiliary, 1925-'26; Vice-President, Quill Club, 1925-'26.

Majors: History, Social Science, Biblical Literature and Religion.

"Trustworthy, patient, magnanimous,  
free;  
He *c'er* gives of his best to the world  
and to me."



WELLS, FRANK E., Riverhead, N. Y.  
"Well?"

Philo, Eurekan, Holiness League, Prayer Band, Ministerial Assoc., Volunteer Band; Treas., Eurekan Debating Club, Fall Term, 1925.

Major: Biblical Literature and Religion.

*"Young in age; small in fame;  
But old in mind; and great in heart and  
name."*



WHITENACK, DARWIN V.,  
Portland, Indiana  
"Whitie."

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.,  
Summer Session, 1924; Philo, Eurekan,  
Holiness League; President, Eureka De-  
bating Club, Spring Term, 1922-'23, Fall  
Term, 1924-'25; Editor-in-Chief of Echo,  
1925-'26.

Major: Mathematics..

"A moulder of public opinion."



WING, HELEN C., Middleport, N. Y.  
"Aunt Helen."

Philo, Mnanka; Secretary, Philos, Fall  
Term, 1923.

Major: Latin.

"The Crimson glow of modesty o'erspread  
Her cheek, and gave new lustre to her  
charms."

BEANE, HAROLD L.,  
Binghampton, N. Y.  
"Cicero."

Philo, Eureka, Prayer Band, Holiness  
League.

Majors: Expression and Education.

"That man is great who serves a greatness  
not his own."



LANDON, MABLE F. Geneva, O.  
"Mabe."

Thalo, Mnanka, Holiness League.

President, Choral Society.

Major: Music.

*"In a great talent, well developed and devoted to service, lies the sweetest of all, music."*



SKINNER, HOWARD M., Muskegon, Mich.  
"Ham."

Sherwood Music School, 1923, Chicago,  
Ill.; Thalo, Eulog, Holiness League, Ministerial Association; University Choral Society.

Major: Music.

*Music can tame a snake,  
Or charm a savage,  
Music can split a rock,  
Or bust a cabbage.*



SPALDING, DOROTHY E., Upland, Ind.

Philo, Soangetaha, Echo Staff, 1924-'25.

Major: Music.

*The violet drops its soft and bashful brow,  
But from its heart sweet incense fills the air—  
So rich within—so pure without—art thou  
With modest mein and soul of virtue rare."*



## History of the Class of '26

Everyone knows the class of '26. From the time we entered Taylor as Freshmen we have been known as "that peppy class." We had not been on the campus two weeks before we had organized and had planned a freshman picnic. Since that time we have had the distinction of being the first class to have an outing each of the four years of our existence. But alas! Our freshman picnic did not occur on the day for which it was planned. On that morning the '26 banner proudly waved at the top of the flagpole—until the Sophomores spied it. They at once reported our bold actions to the Dean, who, for punishment, forbade us to hold our picnic that day.

Our sophomore year was also full of action. Many an afternoon found us going toward the college woods with a chain of tin cups swinging over our shoulders and a bag of buns between us.

When we were Juniors we organized a plan to foster class spirit among each class. We drew up a code of rules for treatment of Seniors which was adopted wholeheartedly by the student body. Also, we requested that each class wear certain symbols, and a few weeks before Commencement, at an impressive service by a huge bonfire, each class passed its symbol down to the class below, the Freshmen burning their green caps and the Seniors donning their caps and gowns.

This year has been the best of all for originality. Our class initiated "Senior Sneak Day," on which, to the bewilderment of faculty and students, we left our books and classes for one whole day and took an interesting trip to Indianapolis. In the winter term we began a series of "Parlor Nights." Every other Wednesday night the parlor was given over exclusively to the Seniors for a social hour together. Two public entertainments have been presented, the proceeds of which have gone toward our gift to the school.

However, our class has not been noted only for good times. The class prayer meetings we have held account for much of our class spirit. Many of our number are going into special Christian service and others into educational work. Where scholarship is concerned our class has also been a leader. A member of our class has won the scholarship for three years, six members have been inter-collegiate debaters, and others have won prizes in various Fine Art Contests.

Of the original Freshman Class of '26 fifteen are still with the class. Each year old members have dropped out and new members have been added, but the spirit of the class remains the same. We know that even after we have left the halls of our Alma Mater, the ties between the members of our class will never be broken.

## A Letter to Jane

Brownsville, Nebr.,  
June 16, 1936.

Dear Jane: I've just finished reading the Round Robin of the Class of '26 of dear old T. U., and I know that you will want to hear all the news.

Mildred Radaker is lecturing in the western states on "Woman and Her Rights."

Frank Wells, having been a cowboy for several years, is now owner of a large western ranch.

Ruth Lortz, wife of a United States senator, is residing in Washington, D. C., and spending her winters in California.

Helen Wing is an instructor in the Leland Powers School of Expression at Boston. The Kempin Brothers are professional golf players in one of Chicago's largest country clubs.

Doris Atkinson is a traveling saleswoman for the Fuller Brush Company.

Walter Russell is Superintendent of the Building and Grounds at Taylor University.

Iva Hawkins is the National President of the W. C. T. U.

Ruby Dare, wife of a Chicago lawyer, is one of the society leaders of that city.

Carl Hightower is a lecturer and the author of several books dealing with the problems of the home.

Raymond Sturgis is the head chef in the Waldorf Astoria in New York City.

Florence Sherbourne is private secretary to one of the large brokers on Wall Street.

Raymond Squire, "The Human Fly," is traveling throughout England thrilling the people with his distinctly American feats.

Mabel Landon is manager of a little parsonage in Ohio.

Alva Beers is a popular bus driver on the well known road between Marion and Hartford City.

The Taylor Quartette—Mary Stoke, Hattie Seavers, Herbert Lyons and Ernest Lindell, has just returned to New York after spending several months abroad singing before the Royalty of Europe.

Irene Kletzing is matron of the new hall for girls and assistant instructor in the department of foreign languages at Taylor University.

I was glad for the chance of reading this letter, and was delighted to learn of the success of our old friends. Isn't it wonderful how these letters have kept the class together all these years!

Write when you can. Give my love to Susan.

Lovingly, Ethel.



ALBERT EICHER, Pres.

LYNN MOSSER, Vice-Pres.

NEVA KLETZING, Sec.

NORMAN ROSE, Treas.

## The Junior Class

Our class is an interesting combination. Some of our number represent the States bordering the bright Atlantic; others, the North and Central regions; others, the vast plains of the Middle-west, and the thriving sections of the South. We represent also the countries of Malaysia, India, Peru, Canada and The Philippines.

Three years of glad co-operation brought us together into one brotherhood which in itself, is a lasting memory. Now we can look back at those days, joyful with the thought that our trail was dotted with successes and happy experiences. But that is not our peaceful retreat. Our hopes do not rest there, and neither do our dreams. We are very thankful that the "Author of Light" gave us a grander vision of service,—a vision that is deep and far-reaching.

As Juniors, we are aware of the growing responsibilities that lie before us. We are coming to realize more and more the graceful promise of the calm advancing years. As a class, we heartily acquiesce with the young bard, Rizal, who seeing the smiling future of his country, uttered one of the most eloquent apostrophies to an ardent youth:

*"Hold high thy brow serene,  
O youth, where now you stand,  
Let the bright sheen of thy grace be seen,  
Fair hope of my fatherland!"*







EARL ALLEN  
President

STANLEY TIPPETT  
Vice-President

DOROTHY ATKINSON  
Secretary-Treasurer

## Officers of the Good Ship "Class 1928"

Just as the great U. S. liner "President Roosevelt" could not have saved the lives of men in the sinking British freighter "Antinoe" had it not been for the daring and heroism of the officers and crew of the U. S. liner, under the command of Captain Fried, so the goodship "Class 1928" could not have come to a successful termination of her second voyage across "the vast ocean of college life" were it not for the guidance and leadership of those who faithfully and efficiently manned her course, under the captaincy of President Earl Allen.

Early in September, President Allen drew up the Constitution of the Class of 1928. It was no small achievement on his part to have constructed and put across his famous "Magna Charta," when we recall the innumerable obstacles always hindering such a task.

Contrary to Cæsar's maxim that he would rather be the first man in a village than the second man in Rome, Stanley Tippett, ever ready to answer the call to service, ascended the chair of the Sophomore Vice-Presidency.

In the person of Miss Dorothy Atkinson, our capable Secretary-Treasurer, the financial and secretarial affairs of the Class found a most efficient and sound administration.

The last office, but not the least, that of the Chaplain, has been entrusted to Miss Frances Thomas. In fact, it is the office to which may be attributed the spiritual growth of our Class.

We, the members of the "Crew of 1928," rejoice over the fact that we did not make any mistake in choosing our officers this year. We shall in time forget Newton's law of motion, the molecular theory, the nebular hypothesis, Dante's Inferno, et cetera, but the memory of them who guided the course of our "goodship" will stay.



## Sophomore Class

The latter part of September, 1925, saw Taylor students making their way from every direction to the little town in Indiana which they call Upland. For most of the class of 1928, this journey Taylor-ward was a veritable homecoming. One year at Taylor had made the Sophomores of '26 "at home" with Taylor's ideals and traditions. To them Taylor is indeed a fostering mother, and to the college they are cherished sons and daughters. Several new students identified themselves as Sophomores, but the process of assimilating them into the class was short. When young people are bound together with bonds of Christian brotherhood, their common desire for spiritual attainment makes co-operation easy.

It was a group of Christian classmates who worked together during the year for a greater class and a better college. Every member who actively participated in this constructive program can testify to the joy of real service.

Throughout the year the Sophomores have had weekly fellowship meetings on Tuesday morning. The chaplains, Miss Frances Thomas and Mr. Charles Wideman, have been of much inspirational help in these meetings and all who have attended have felt a strengthening of their spiritual lives.

As practically every member of the class of '28 is a true follower of the Christ, he regards his Sophomore year at Taylor University as another link in his chain of preparation for better serving his Christ in the world at large.



WALTER HOPKINS, Pres.  
BERTHA POLLITT, Vice Pres.

THELMA WILLIAMS, Sec'y.  
WAYNE YORK, Treas.

### Freshman Class Officers

The Freshman Class this year is the "largest and best" class that has ever entered Taylor. From the first of the school year this group has been prominent in all collegiate activities and it has shown its ability to assume leadership in the tasks which confront the entire student body.

Walter Hopkins was chosen to lead the class, and as president, proved himself a capable leader in organization and stimulation of class spirit. It was he who began many of the undertakings that resulted in the recognition of the talents included in this group. Before the Spring term, however, Mr. Hopkins was forced to resign and leave school because of his physical condition and pressing duties at home.

To Lawrence Boyll the duties of President were transferred by will of the class. Under his experienced leadership the year was finished successfully.

The office of Vice-President was filled by Miss Bertha Pollitt who supported all activities with great fervor.

Miss Thelma Williams performed the manifold duties of the Secretary in a competent and commendable manner. Her experience enabled her to assist the President greatly in many of the problems with which all such organizations are forced to deal in their first year.

The Treasurer was Wayne York. This young man demonstrated his ability to make the best of a difficult task and much of the success which the class gained was a direct result of his efforts in business management. It was he who furnished the "pep" in all activities.

As a class we intend to push onward and upward, and maintain the true "Taylor Spirit."



## Freshman Class

Taylor University this year welcomed into her halls of learning the largest class in her history—the Class of '29.

This Class organized, and the principles for which it stood were soon announced. The officers of the class were temporarily elected and in a short time were re-elected for the year. Yet without a code of laws, the Class was not ready to begin its career. In a short time the Constitution was adopted and the Class set sail for the year '29.

The purpose or object of the organization as stated in the second article of the Constitution is "to promote and to develop a Christian Class spirit, and to uphold the standards of our University."

The desire of the Class to be spiritual has been shown specifically in its prayer meeting which has occurred in the early morning, on the fifth day of every week. At this time all or many of the Freshmen met to pray, as a class, for a deeper Christian experience.

The members of the Class have been upholding the standards of the University not only by abiding by her rules, but also by applying themselves diligently to scholastic tasks. They have also been proving their powers and possibilities in many minor ways.

With Jesus as pilot and Taylor's standards as laws, the ship of this class will certainly and safely reach the harbor in the year of '29.



Photo by Russel



Photo by Russel



RUSSELL METCALF  
MYRTLE OCKENGA

ELSA BUCHANAN

FRANKLIN  
EARL PATTERSON

## Special Students

A special student in Taylor University is one who is learning all that he can about a particular subject and at the same time taking advantage of other courses offered. These students fall into different groups,—those taking sub-freshman work and those specializing in music, art, or domestic science.

Some students come as the result of a definite call from God to prepare themselves for greater service, while others come to fit themselves for professions, whether definitely called or not.

Some of these students have this year finished the requirements necessary to place themselves as active members of the Freshman class of next year, and hence, correspond to the old classification of Senior Academy students. Although Taylor has discontinued her Academy work, these deserve recognition as students who have filled the demands for college entrance, and who will next year prove an important factor in the advancement of their class. Some of them have spent previous years in Taylor, while a number have entered her hallowed halls for the first time, this year. But all have been welded into that strong family organization, and have become well known as loyal students.

And we, as a class, although not firmly organized, are ever ready to fall into line with the activities of Taylor, the school we love. Unitedly we raise our voices in admiration of our Alma Mater.







## Gospel Team Association

HAROLD OCKENGA, Pres.

MILDRED GEORGE, V. Pres.

CATHERINE TOWER, Sec'y.

CARLTON SCHULTS, Treas.

The Taylor University Gospel Team Organization furnishes an outlet for spiritual enthusiasm to the students. All who are interested in saving a lost world are eligible for this work. The students show great willingness and eagerness to take this opportunity of proclaiming the full gospel of salvation and sanctification through the atoning blood of the Lord Jesus Christ, and of witnessing for their Saviour.

Every week-end four or five teams, with from four to eight students on each team, are sent to churches in neighboring towns and rural districts. This is not only a help to the churches, but also proves to be of great benefit to the students themselves. Many of those who are studying for the ministry gain their first practical experience in preaching through this work. It gives them some knowledge of how to deal with situations which they will be called upon to meet later in their ministry.

The reports which the teams bring in from week to week are very favorable. There were fifteen victories one week, five the next, seven the next, fourteen the next, and so on. The Association held meetings in the Upland Methodist Church one Sunday this year, and twenty-four received definite victory. One week-end sixty souls found victory in meetings held by the gospel teams.

"Thanks be to God, who giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ."



## Holiness League

### *Fall*

Pres., WILLIAM HAWKES  
Sec'y., DOROTHY ATKINSON

### *Winter*

TRAVIS PURDY  
DOROTHY ATKINSON

### *Spring*

ALVA BEERS  
BERTHA POLLITT

In the providence of God, the Holiness League has prospered this year in carrying on the work for the deepening of Spiritual life among the students of this University.

Many souls have sought and definitely received the blessing of Sanctification or a clean heart in the weekly Friday night meeting.

In general, the program which has been observed, has been to select speakers and singers who have actually experienced the "Second Blessing" themselves and are able to present it effectively to others. These have been drawn not only from outside sources such as, Paget Wilkes of London and Japan, but also from among the members of the faculty and student body. In fact, we have sought any one who seemed to be a channel of blessing.

We believe this Society is a purifying fountain in this garden of culture, where youthful hearts may receive the magic power of God's purity before facing a sinful world. We not only desire to graduate with a diploma, but also with a clean heart.

The chief aims of the Holiness League has been to spread scriptural holiness, to get people into a definite experience, to build them up in the most holy faith, and to develop the ethical side of their daily living. The atmosphere of the meetings has been no small factor in the accomplishment of these aims, which we believe to be God's will concerning man.



## Prayer Band

### *Fall*

Pres., MILDRED RADAKER  
Sec'y., GERTRUDE WAMSLEY

### *Winter*

MILDRED RADAKER  
FLORENCE SHERBOURNE

### *Spring*

FRANK WELLS  
EVELYN DURYEA

It is because Taylor University believes that "Prayer Changes Things" that a number of her faculty and students meet in Society Hall every Sunday evening to lift up their hearts in prevailing prayer.

Under the leading of the Holy Spirit these prayers often take the form of intercession, then again they take the form of praise for the blessings already enjoyed. But whether intercession or praise, God always gives victory.

It is here Taylor learns to help lift the burden of a weary brother and to cast that burden upon Jesus of whom Peter wrote: "Cast all your care upon Him, for He careth for you." Peter 5:7.

The influence of this praying group is felt, not only at Taylor or even just in America, but in the Orient and different parts of the world. Letters come from foreign missionaries as well as ministers in our own land requesting prayer of this band of praying people who wait upon God and seek His Holy will.

Students bring their burdens to Prayer Band and find the members willing and anxious to help them pray through to victory. Messengers of God in the field, former students of Taylor send their requests to Prayer Band if they have a difficult work to do or are beginning revivals. Not only do students bring their burdens for others but bring personal burdens and many doubts have been settled through the united prayers of this organization. Answers to prayer for the salvation of loved ones and definite healing have been reported.

This organization is known by name to Taylor students and friends as the Prayer Band; but by experience, it is known as one of the mountain peaks of Taylor's spiritual life.



RALPH HUNT, Pres.  
WALTER RUSSELL, V. Pres.

ROBERT CLARKE, Treas.  
FRANK LEWIS, Sec'y.

## Ministerial Association

Preaching is to be regarded as preeminently a religious agency appointed by the Savior of the world as a means of rescuing men from sin and error, and teaching them the way of life and immortality. The Master Himself employed it in this distinctive character, and enjoined it upon all men who are willing to forsake SIN and receive the divine commission "to become fishers of men." It is by means of this divinely appointed agency that God made foolish the wisdom of this world. "For after that in the wisdom of God the world by wisdom knew not God, it pleased God by the foolishness of preaching to save them that believe." I Cor. 1, 20, 21.

The supreme reason for the existence of the Ministerial Association at Taylor is to prepare each member to better fill his or her place as a good minister of Jesus Christ.

The greatest problem of today, as of old, is SIN. There is but one remedy for SIN, and that is the all-availing BLOOD of an all-sufficient CHRIST. There is but one supreme equipment of holy toil, and that is the baptism of the Holy Ghost. The Association aims not only to aid the other organizations of Taylor in the task of getting each member anointed, but also to help those anointed better to meet the many other duties and obligations of the ministry in addition to that of spreading scriptural holiness over these lands. This is being done by giving each member something to do under the wise supervision of helpful advisers and critics. The Lord is adding His blessing.



## Volunteer Band

CLAIR SNELL, Pres. HELEN NICKEL, V. Pres. OLIVE SPEICHER, Sec., Treas.

There is something fascinating about the word "Volunteer." It suggests initiative, purpose, and heroic action. Every Christian Student Volunteer testifies that it was the voluntary atonement of Christ which first urged him to offer his life as an expression of gratitude. The only compulsion which he feels is a divine compulsion to "go and tell" of the unspeakable love of Jesus.

This year the school and the band were especially privileged to hear reports of "fields white unto harvest." Inspiration, warning, encouragement came from many sources and ever the Volunteers endeavored to keep their hearts open to God's call, their minds receptive to truth and knowledge, their hands eager to help the needy, and their voices ready to witness of full salvation.

Among the many desires which the members feel keenly are: that members of the band may really get to the foreign field spiritually and mentally armored for effective service; that they may ignite others with a Christ-born missionary zeal; that they may be used for evangelizing the world; and that young people everywhere may know Taylor is missionary in spirit, in purpose, and in training, that those who feel called to missionary service should not fail to come here for helpful preparation. In due honor to our Saviour, and the missionary founder and intercessor for whom Taylor is named, we would ever be willing to be called and to be sent.



## Philaletheian Literary Society

### *Fall*

Pres., JOHN SHILLING  
Sec., ELMA BUCHANAN

### *Winter*

MILDRED RADAKER  
HELEN SHOEMAKER

### *Spring*

ELMORE EICHER  
MILDRED GEORGE

Often, far too often, we find the college graduate entering the struggle of life with an excellent knowledge, a strong physique and high ideals, but having no idea as to the social fitness of things. These men, despite their college courses, are in the majority of cases failures. Why? Because they cannot adjust themselves properly in this complex civilization in which we are living.

It is to assist in developing the social life that the literary societies are functioning. And if we can judge by the type of men and women going out from Taylor, the societies are functioning adequately.

The Philaletheian Literary Society, the younger of the two societies, is serving its purpose by presenting to the student a society in which he may take an active part, and may train himself so that he will be better fitted to take his place in the world. Opportunity is presented to use and develop all the latent talent the individual possesses, be that talent in music, oratory, expression, humor or athletics.

The society, due to its large membership, has had a greater influence this year than it has had previously. With the definite purpose of doing the most good for the greatest number, the programmes of this year have proved unusually successful. If the society gives to each of its members some ideal that will go with them through life, the Philaletheian Literary Society will not have existed in vain.



## Thalonian Literary Society

### *Fall*

Pres., RAYMOND SQUIRE  
Sec'y., IVA HAWKINS

### *Winter*

WILMA LOVE  
DOROTHY JERRETT

### *Spring*

ALVA BEERS  
WINIFRED MOON

Since the corner stone of Taylor University was laid in Ft. Wayne, eighty years have added their story to the changing history of Time. And a significant part of those eighty years has been the creation and the growth of the Thalonian Literary Society.

There are still living, loyal and enthusiastic "Thalos" who speak and remember the name Thalonian, as a most precious heritage of their college days. This is particularly true because our Society, first organized in Ft. Wayne, was for many years the sole guardian of the social culture and worthwhile development of Taylor's young people.

The poet has sung, "A thing of beauty is a joy forever." And joyous Thalonians have ever agreed with him. There is the beautiful spirit of healthy rivalry with our sister Society. There is the variety of talent, and art, and co-operation displayed in the presenting of bi-weekly programs. And there is the inspiring fellowship which blends into beautiful harmony, ever and forever Thalonian.

When another eighty years shall have recorded their number on the dial of Time, we do not doubt but that in the history of Taylor University the Thalonian Literary Society will have had its ever growing and ever beneficial part, and we almost envy the young men and women who shall come marching down the clearer and greater to-morrows of Taylor, wearing the Orange and Black and having the honor of becoming "Thalo's."



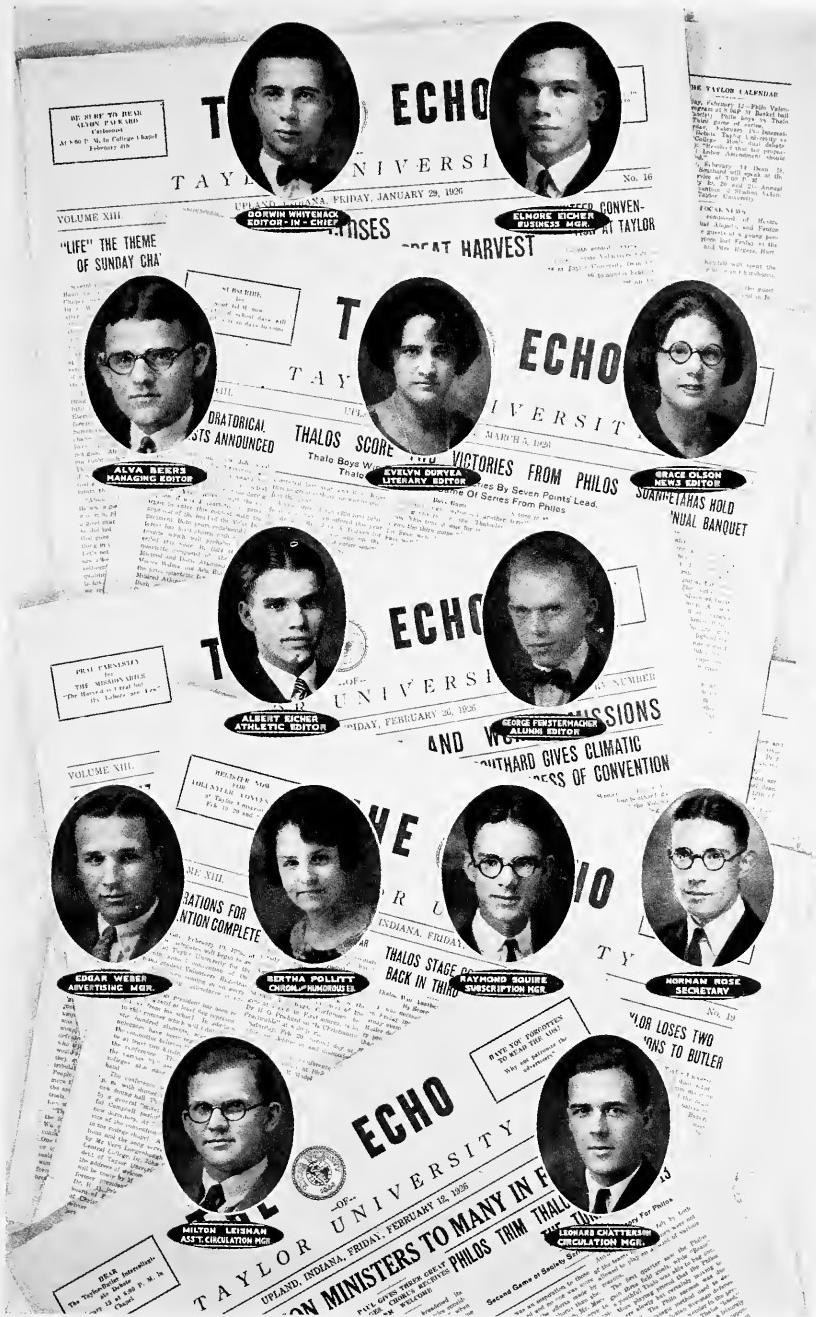
## The Echo

In harmony with the rapid progress of the school in the last year, the Taylor University Echo has also taken a forward step. Taylor has always had a splendid publication. Nevertheless there has always been room for improvement.

With the hearty approval and endorsement of students, faculty and friends at the beginning of this year ( 1925-'26) the Echo changed from a sixteen page semi-monthly to a four page weekly. This change offered three outstanding advantages: more space; earlier, more concise news; and a better response on the part of advertisers and subscribers. At first some had misgivings, but under the direction of the editor, Dorwin V. Whitenack, the paper has enjoyed co-operation and success from every quarter. From the many words of praise and congratulations we are encouraged to believe that the Echo is making a very distinct contribution to Taylor University and to the Kingdom of God. Mr. Edgar C. Cox, of Detroit, a member of the Legal Hundred, has said that the Echo is the best college weekly in the United States.

The purpose has been to truly represent the spirit and standards of Taylor, to give every phase of school life its due recognition, and to serve both our school and our patrons. Accordingly every week the Echo has appeared full of interesting up-to-date stories of general school events—sermons, chapel talks, parties, societies, clubs, religious organizations, athletic games, debates, and programs. To these were added editorials, jokes and personal news of students and faculty, alumni, and missionaries. The tone of the paper has been truly spiritual.

It should be remembered that it has not been possible to publish a four page weekly during the school year without a great deal of expense and hours of sacrificial labor on the part of the staff. It is hoped that the staff of next year may receive compensation in journalism credit. We hope that every year the Echo may improve as Taylor continues to grow and fulfill that larger place in spreading the Gospel to all people.



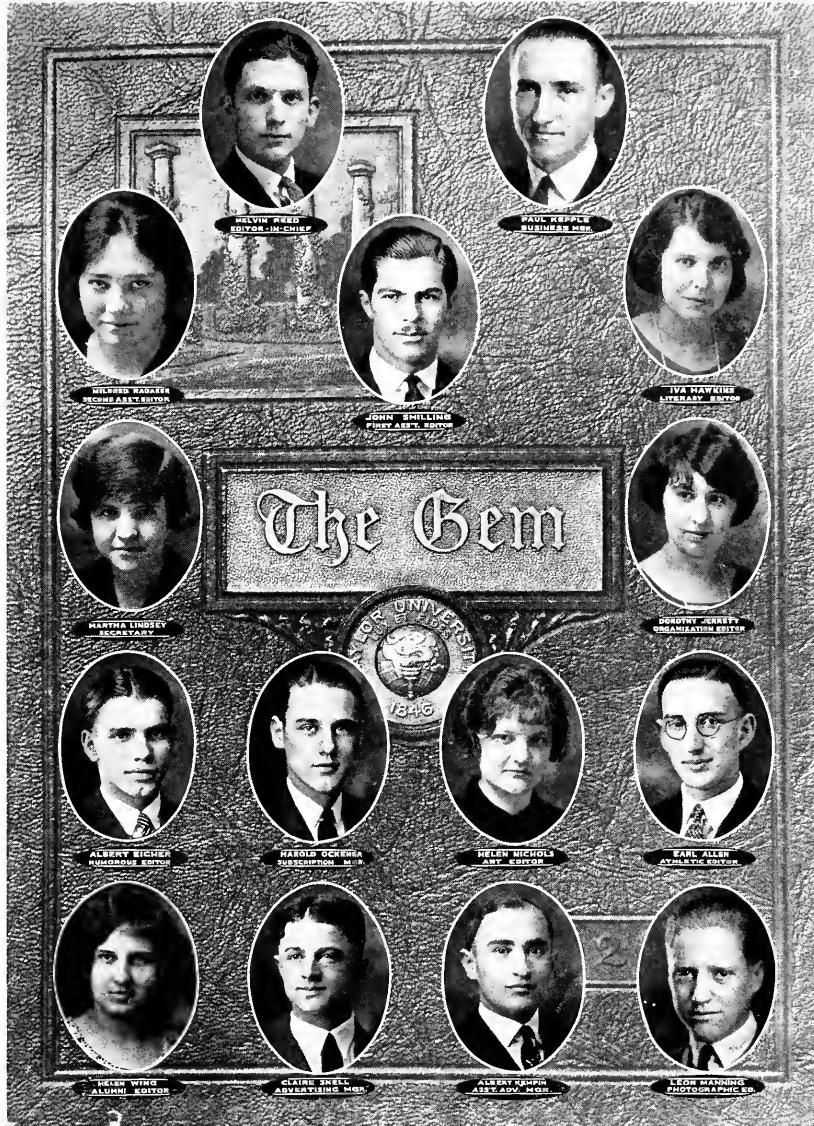


## The Gem Staff

To compile a book which gives a worthy representation of a year's life on any college campus, is a task which demands the ingenuity of the cleverest college students. And this was the challenge which the Gem staff faced at the opening of the fall term of 1925. Hoping that a maximum of industry might compensate a minimum of cleverness, the staff accepted the challenge. Yea, it attempted even more, for it became the purpose of the staff to picture the history of Taylor from its origin in 1846, to its present position as the Greater Taylor of 1926. Realizing that the history is far more than a story of architectural achievements, the staff has followed Taylor men and women wherever they have gone in an attempt to discover the "Taylor story" in their lives.

Every member of the staff has given the utmost co-operation in the attempt to make the Gem of 1926 distinctly a Taylor book. To this end, the staff has not only made use of word-pictures of life at Taylor, but has attempted in the photographic and art work to present some of the beauty spots of Taylor's campus.

If this Gem is interesting to Taylor's friends, if it becomes a book of cherished memories to Taylor students, if it inspires in Taylor men and women wherever it goes a new love for their Alma Mater, the staff will feel that their efforts have been crowned with success.





## The Athletic Association

JOHN SHILLING, Pres.    EVELYN DURYEA, Sec'y.    LAWRENCE BOYLE, Treas.

Taylor University recognizes the threefold nature of the well rounded man,—the mental, the moral and the physical. It is in recognition of and for the development of the latter that Taylor has an athletic association.

The Athletic Association was placed in full student control at the beginning of the school year of 1924-1925. The plan has proved successful in the two years of its operation. The Association, composed of practically the entire student body, has as its purpose the promotion of good, clean athletics and the improvement and upkeep of the equipment of the gymnasium and athletic fields. In the fulfillment of this purpose, the officers of the association feel they have a task as important as has any other organization of the school.

Baseball, basketball, tennis and track—Taylor's four major sports—each has a manager who is responsible for that particular activity. This plan of conducting the association has been very successful. The baseball diamond has been improved, the track equipment has been added to, the tennis courts have been improved, and we have high hopes of a new gymnasium in the future.

It is the wish of the association that Taylor's athletic development shall keep pace with, but not exceed to any appreciable degree, her development along other lines. If we can accomplish that aim, the Association will not have been formed in vain.



## The Quartettes

The quartettes have become an institution in Taylor university. For the last two years a prize has been provided for the four who showed themselves most efficient in the estimation of the judges. This decision is rendered in the spring term after several batteries of good singers have made the welkin ring with their practice for a number of weeks.

The prime object for encouraging this pleasant rivalry is to raise up and organize groups of young men and young women who can render acceptable service for the kingdom of Christ and carry an advertising value for the school.

The history of quartette work in Taylor University contains some interesting pages. A number of the stalwart pastors and missionaries point back to the days when they went out from Taylor University to the churches and camp meetings as members of quartettes that had been formed during their college days.

In the present scheme of rating the quartettes we are not supposed to get scientific results. Often a quartet that fails to win is quite as efficient as the one that wins. There is general satisfaction, however, because the plan of judging is very elaborate. The judges are in three groups, a group of artists, the regular faculty, and the audience. The artists and the faculty grade on a scale of 100, and the audience grades by a popular ballot. In the two years prior to this the winners have been girls. It is believed that the judges are not prejudiced in favor of the female voice, but there is a probability that if the girls' side continues to hold the banner there will be a prize offered for a separate contest for the boys.



**STUDENT**

**CHURCHES**

## Taylor's Student Pastors

In some colleges the term, "Student Pastor" is not very well known, but at Taylor University such is not the case. In fact the student pastor at Taylor is a revered personage. Here, where we grow preachers, the student pastor is in his element.

Because of the desire of the Conferences for full time pastors our number of students holding charges are not so many as in past years, but the quality and ability of these now serving the church, in this capacity has not deteriorated in the least.

Our student pastors are doing splendid work this year. All of them are witnessing a steady growth of spirituality and interest among their members. Their respective churches are hives of industry and accomplishment. Each student pastor has held a series of meetings and souls have been brought to Christ in every effort of evangelization.

These ministers have the advantage of using the Christian talent of the school in maintaining and creating interest in their churches. Quite often the pastors take a Gospel Team of preachers and singers to their charge for a weekend, which always proves a blessing to the people and encouragement to the pastor. In several cases this year the student pastors obtained some of the fellow students to conduct their revival services. Without exception, these services proved of great blessing to the community. Our boys prove themselves to be capable pastors and winning evangelists.



## Importance of a Sound Christian Theology

We regard as *Sound* the Christian Theology that embraces the Evangelical and Scriptural doctrines of God and of Man that are essential to an accurate and to an adequate understanding of redemption in Christ.

Such a Theology is important in its bearing upon personal faith and personal redemption. God does not require a profound insight into Christian Theology as a condition of personal salvation. Nevertheless, the doctrinal setting in which one receives the truth that leads to his regeneration may profoundly affect his conception of the meaning of salvation in Christ and his understanding of the obligations of Christian discipleship. Again one's coming by faith into his full inheritance in grace, subsequent to his regeneration, may depend upon the doctrinal content of the gospel under which he is nourished as a spiritual babe in the family of God.

Such a Theology is an important factor in determining one's Christian character, and his fruitfulness and efficiency in Christian Service. It helps him to interpret the meaning of the life that is "hid with Christ in God." Taylor University is demonstrating the power and importance of a sound practical Christian Theology that is of the heart as well as of the head. This Theology is a result of a sympathetic study and interpretation of historic Christian Faith and Doctrine as verified and confirmed by the spiritual victory and illumination that results from the Pentecostal Indwelling of the Holy Spirit.



## The Department of Education

The need of America, of the world, today, is professionally trained teachers possessed of a wide but exact range of knowledge in many fields, and of a high degree of specialized knowledge in one or two particular fields. To these possessions should be added the Christian ideals coupled with high and lofty character; a God-fearing, neighbor-loving morality; and a positive spirit of helpfulness that regards the community and the world as one over-lapping field for earnest and conscientious labors:—in a word, teachers who know the form and content, the spirit and method of life service in their own fields. “Enter ye in by the strait gate,” is an underlying principle of preparation for would-be educators. The Department of Education of Taylor University yearly adds its quota to those choice, out-going students who have caught a vision of preparation and service in that field whose specific purpose is teaching. On each such heart, deep engraven, may be found this aspiration:

*“May every soul that touches mine—  
Be it the slightest contact, get therefrom some good,  
Some little grace, one kindly thought,  
One aspiration yet unfelt, one bit of courage  
For the darkening sky, one gleam of faith  
To brave the thickening ills of life,  
One glimpse of brighter skies beyond the gathering mist,  
To make this life worth while,  
And Heaven a surer heritage.”*



## Department of Music

The year 1925-1926 has been the best year in the history of the department. The following artists composed the faculty: Theodora Bothwell, Director; Eleanor Patterson, Head of Voice Department; Harlan W. Cleaveland, Associate Professor of Voice; George Fenstermacher, Violin and Theory; and Sadie Louise Miller, Piano. There were also three student assistants: Howard M. Skinner, Piano; Melvin W. Reed, Voice; and J. Roy MacMurray, Brass Instruments.

The enrollment was considerably increased this year, and interest and enthusiasm in the Department was manifested by the good attendance at the weekly practice recitals. These recitals proved to be of much value to the listeners as well as to the performers.

The Choral Society, under the leadership of Professor Cleaveland, presented Handel's "Messiah" shortly after the holidays. An oratorio, "Scenes from Hiawatha," by Coleridge-Taylor, culminated the work at Commencement time. Under the direction of Mr. MacMurray, the University Band, which proved so efficient last year, achieved even greater success this year, and was a vital factor in the life of the school. The thirty-five piece orchestra, under Professor Fenstermacher, did excellent work, and gave us some splendid programs during the year. The Sunday afternoon concerts preceding the regular chapel service were a winning feature of the college life.

The demand for practice rooms increased to the extent that four new pianos were purchased and placed in the old Speicher Hall. The outlook for the Department of Music is most promising, and all indications point to a Department of still greater importance to the life of the college.



## The Department of Expression

Another year has come and another article on the "whys and wherefores" of this department must be written, an article that no one, but the type-setter and the proof-reader, is likely to read. But for fear you might wish to know something about our department and find us unrepresented we hasten to comply with the wishes of the Gem staff, doing for them this which you are now reading.

This article is supposed to be very dignified and go on at length about the technique of platform work, how it helps you to think on your feet and a lot of high sounding phraseology of that kind that no one but the author understands. We are, therefore, between here and the bottom of the page, going to tell you in plain terms what the Department of Expression is doing for the future of its members.

We are learning to laugh.. We have been having "the time of our lives this year," laughing at all the good humor of the best fun makers in the United States and England. To laugh is to forget the shaking of the knees and the trembling of the feeble hands. A little laughter now and then is good for the best of platform men.

We are eliminating a lot of bad platform manners and learning to present ourselves with a dignity and poise, such as marks the cultured man and woman. We are making leaders of ourselves. Believing that the getting up and saying something to one's companions furnishes the responsibility that helps to develop leadership, we appear every day on the platform for work and helpful criticism. To say it all in a word—we are changing people, making them appear better, talk better, lead better, read better and be better. Better join us next year.



## The Quill Club

President, H. T. BLODGETT  
V. President, B. W. AYRES

Secretary, ADELINE STANLEY  
Treasurer, MRS. GEORGE EVANS

The Quill Club of Taylor University has attained an age of three years, and is now one of the recognized organizations of the institution.

Its Constitution, newly revised, defines the conditions of membership and the duties and privileges of members. It should also be known that it provides for the yearly publication in book form of selections from the contributions of members.

The membership is of three classes: First, Active, those faculty members and others from the campus who may desire membership, and who may qualify by producing articles, prose or poetry, which are judged by the Club to possess real literary merit; Second, Associate, such students as desire to write who may be able to pass a test similar to that for Active members; Third, Honorary, composed of persons of outstanding literary ability not members of the Taylor group.

The Quill Club has been in existence long enough to prove its value and influence. Current productions are of a class decidedly superior to those of a year or two ago, both in thought and in construction. Meetings are well attended. The Thursday evening hour following the weekly prayer meeting is an occasion highly appreciated by all members of Taylor University Quill Club.



## Choral Society

Luther has said, "Music is the art of the prophets, the only art that can calm the agitations of the soul; it is one of the most magnificent and delightful presents God has given us." Believing this, on June 1925, the Choral Society, under the tireless, skillful training of Professor H. W. Cleaveland, gave "Elijah" to the great enjoyment of both the Taylor audience, and that at Marion.

This year, with their policy of ever pressing on to higher and greater things, the society presented a very auspicious programme. Immediately after the Christmas holidays, the major portion of Handel's "Messiah" was sung. As usual on Good Friday, an appropriate composition was rendered, and the year's work was culminated by a performance at Commencement time, of Coleridge-Taylor's "Hiawatha's Wedding Feast," and the "Death of Minniehaha."

Those who understand music, realize the degree of skill essential to the conducting of these great master oratorios, and choral works. Taylor University is proud of Professor Cleaveland and his work. We cannot praise too highly the work of Professor Theodora Bothwell as accompanist. Her performance is dependable, attractive in its accuracy, and artistic in its rendition.

Our society has this year grown to a membership of sixty. With this increase in membership has come an increase in effectiveness of production. The society stands as one of Taylor's leading organizations, meriting the admiration of both the college and the public in general.



## The Taylor University Orchestra

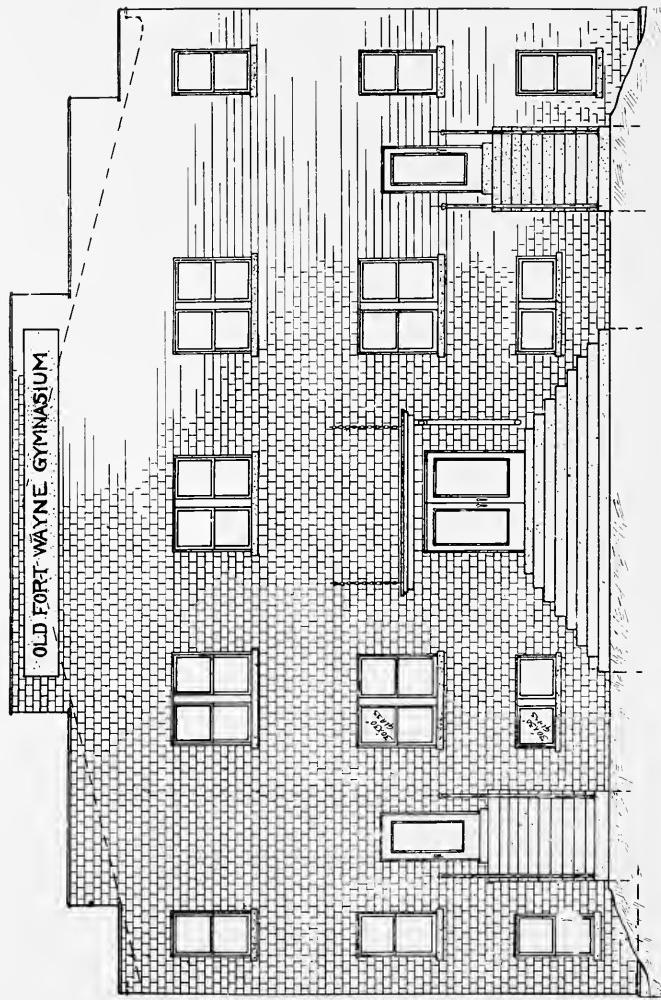
In a general way, it is possible to judge the condition of a music school by the orchestra which represents it. The increased strength of our Music Department is made very evident by the increased strength of our orchestra.

This year the orchestra has between thirty-five and forty members. This increase in membership was made possible not only by the incoming of the greater number of new students in the fall, but also by the greater ability and interest of the old students. Rehearsals are well attended and are times of real benefit.

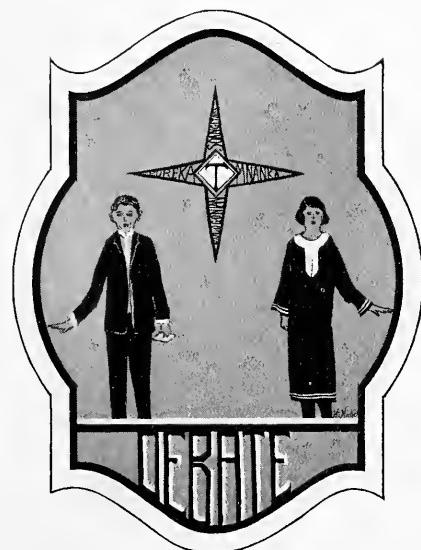
In every way the orchestra responds to the leadership of Professor Fenstermacher. Tone shading and tone quality are of a higher standard than ever before. The music upon which the orchestra is working is of that type which is not only interesting to play and to hear, but is of real musical worth.

At the time of the writing of this article several public programs are being planned for the winter and spring terms. It is also our hope at this time to assist the school chorus in their Commencement program.

On December 13th the orchestra assisted in a program held in our chapel room in honor of about sixty visitors from Fort Wayne, Indiana, representing the alumnae of the Old Fort Wayne Methodist College out of which Taylor University grew. At this time the orchestra received much favorable comment from its hearers.



The PROPOSED "Old Fort Wayne GYMNASIUM."







DEAN GLASIER

## Debate Coaches

DEAN GLASIER. Whenever anyone asks why Taylor has had such success in the forensic field, there can be but one answer: "The credit belongs to the coach, Dr. Glasier. Perhaps the secret of his success is found in the fact that victory alone is not his goal; his aim is the development of the debaters to think clearly, to express themselves well on the platform, and most of all, to play the game fairly and squarely. He not only works hard himself in coaching the teams, but he also inspires them to work hard, too. The debaters felt that they must do their best for him, and for Taylor. Having a clear, logical mind himself, he trains the teams to develop a convincing and logical argument. But best of all his life proves that a keen mind is made keener by being linked up with the spiritual life that comes from God."

DEAN SAUCIER. This year Taylor has been doubly fortunate in having not only the generalship and inspiration of Dr. Glasier as debating coach, but also in having the able assistance of Dean Saucier in preparing debaters to match themselves against the representatives of other schools. In the practice debates his criticisms and suggestions helped greatly. He also traveled with the men and his hearty encouragement and geniality were a contributing psychological factor in preparing them to be at their best on the floor. As a fine Christian he also has contributed his share in helping the teams represent the Taylor spirit.



## Soangetaha Debating Club

### *Fall*

Pres., HELEN NICKEL  
Sec'y., FRANCES ROWLAND

### *Winter*

FRANCES ROWLAND  
MARGARET COGHLAN

### *Spring*

RUBY DARE  
FRANCES BOGUE

In the fall of 1913, Miss Sadie Miller, then preceptress, summoned the girls to the Speicher parlors for the purpose of organizing the first girls' debating club of Taylor University. The girls were exceedingly anxious to do this, since the boys already had two clubs while the girls had none.

After being duly organized the first question of importance was to decide on a name. "Soangetaha," which means "Strong-hearted," seemed the most fitting because maidens with strong hearts are necessary on the debating field to combat with the enemy debaters.

The next few years were spent in preparation for the forensic conflicts soon to take place. When the time was finally ripe, these strong hearted maidens marched forth to victory and set the pace for their fellow clubs by defeating the proud gentlemen debaters of the school. Since that time the Mnankas Debating Club has been organized and friendly rivalry with it has thus far resulted in three victories for the Mnankas and five for the Soangetahas. Inter-collegiate debating as well as inter-club is now demanding an increased efficiency on the part of each club.

The purpose of our club has been and always will be, to develop strong hearted debaters; efficient debaters; and courageous debaters who are able to face the severest battle. We have been able to accomplish this so far through the effective assistance of our excellent faculty.



## Mnanka Debating Club

### *Fall*

Pres., HARRIET LEISURE . . .  
Sec'y., CLARA FRENCH

### *Winter*

CLARA FRENCH  
EVELYN DURYEA

### *Spring*

SIBYL BLAKE  
MARY STOKE

The day for excusing ignorance on the part of women in public affairs has passed. No longer is she supposed to remain silent in the group, but, on the other hand, is expected to take her place beside her brothers on the platform.

The college debating club is a vital agency in preparing woman for her place in the world. Here she is taught to speak before an audience and is trained in Parliamentary procedure. She has come to realize that the benefits derived from participation in such a club from a practical standpoint are quite as helpful as those obtained from almost any college subject.

With this feeling in the ascendancy, and with the increase in Taylor's enrollment, the one girls' debating club in 1921 was found inadequate for the needs. Therefore, the Mnanka Debating Club was organized.

In the fall of 1925, such a large number of girls desired membership with the Mnankas that it became necessary to reorganize, subdividing the club into sections. This not only affords more opportunity for debate, but also trains three sets of officers each term.

Mnankas rejoiced when in November their inter-club debaters, Mary Stoke and Dorothy Jerrett, recovered the championship banner.

Notwithstanding the spirit of wholesome rivalry which exists between the two girls' clubs of Taylor, there is a spirit of harmonious co-operation which has as its watchword: "Every Taylor girl a member of a debating club."



## Eureka Debating Club

### *Fall*

Pres., S. DALE TARRELL  
Sec'y., ERWIN BAILEY

### *Winter*

MARCIUS TABER  
EVERETT SHILLIDAY

### *Spring*

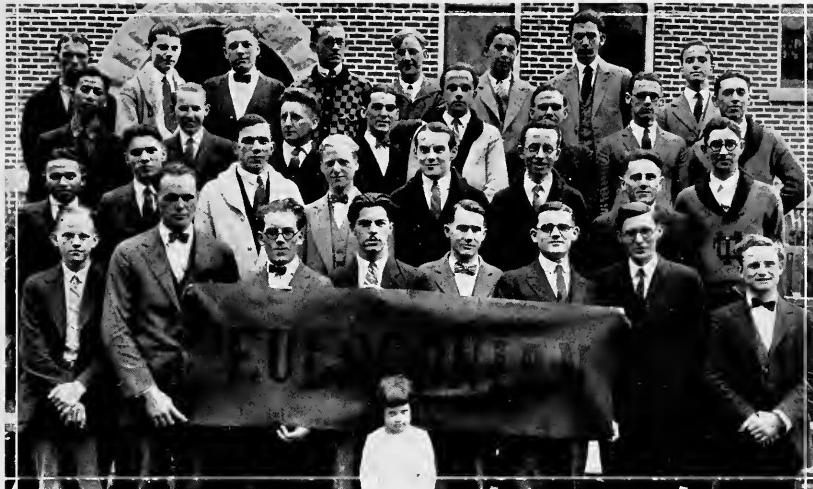
ERWIN BAILEY  
EVERETT SHILLIDAY

Eureka! "I have found it!" Thus exclaimed nearly two score of new students who upon entering Taylor's halls of learning in the fall of 1925 increased our enrollment until the Eureka Club is not only the oldest of its kind at Taylor but it is also the largest.

And what did these students find? They found an organization which believes in giving to its membership every available asset that is related to the art of debating; they found a conviction in the belief that a democratic attitude is best for the greatest and broadest development, and mutual benefit of all concerned. But best of all they found an organization which has an enviable heritage in the past accomplishments of our Eureka alumni.

The Eureka Debating Club was organized in 1903 by a group of students who had a progressive and originating spirit. Though sometimes slowly, the club has made steady and firm progress. During the year 1904-'05 the club did not function, but the next year, like a sleeping young giant, it awoke from its period of inactivity, and since that time it has been developing strength and vitality.

A few of the many men, who left our club room, and have gone out into larger fields of service, and have won fame and honor for themselves are: Dean Walter C. Glasier of Taylor University, Robert L. Norvelle at Indiana Central College—both being debating coaches; Vere Abbey who has made a good record in the mission field of India; Robert L. Stuart, a prominent preacher in the west; and Prof. B. R. Pogue, head of the Expression department at our own school.



## Eulogonian Debating Club

### *Fall*

Pres., JOHN SHILLING  
Sec'y., EUGENE HALTERMAN

### *Winter*

ELMORE EICHER  
EMILIO DE ROSARIO

### *Spring*

WALTER RUSSELL  
KENT ROSE

The Eulogonian Debating Club was organized with the purpose of fostering debate, oratory and general intelligence. How well it has succeeded, of course, cannot be accurately determined, but we can make a conservative estimate by a study of its record, and by considering of what value she has been to her members.

A study of records is naturally based on the club's successes in the various fields of competitive relationship with its sister club. In the field of debating, the Eulogonians have held the championship an equal number of times with the Eurekans. In the field of athletics, we have always managed to hold our own. We have no measuring rod for our social standing but we can say, at least, that immediately before and after our banquets the Eulogonians rank among the "four hundred."

The following excerpts from letters will serve to illustrate the place "Eulogonian" holds in the hearts of her former members. From the East, "I believe no single course taken at Taylor meant so much to me as my four years in the club." From the North, "In my graduate work my training in debate, oratory and especially in Parliamentary drill has proven invaluable." From a missionary in South America, "Let me advise every student to take an active part in the debating club; it is well worth the time spent." From a minister on the West coast, "Allow me to recommend the Eulogonian Debating Club; you'll never regret being a member." Thus you can see that the club is doing its bit, and is serving its purpose in the life of Taylor's students.



BERTHA POLLITT

MARGARET COGHLAN

FRANCES ROWLAND

## Girls Affirmative Debating Team

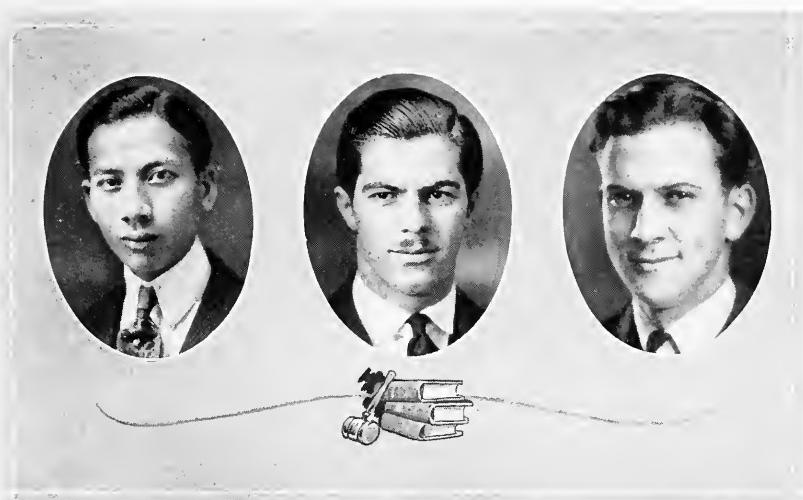
The Taylor Girl's Affirmative Debating Team engaged in but one contest but conducted themselves admirably in that. In the debate with the Indiana University Negative Team, which was an open forum debate, the Taylor girls put up a logical, clear-cut, well presented case which won the hearts and minds of the audience, which gave the vote by a large majority to Taylor.

Miss Bertha Pollitt opened the case for the Affirmative in a manner so decisive and clear that it was an indication of the entire Affirmative case. Miss Pollitt is exceptionally good as first speaker because of her winning personality.

To Miss Margaret Coghlan was given the difficult task of presenting half an hour's proof in the short space of ten minutes—which she did successfully. In the question debated, Resolved that the proposed Child Labor amendment should be ratified, a tremendous burden of proof and evidence falls on the second speaker. Miss Coghlan met the test successfully.

As last speaker, Taylor was honored in having Miss Francis Rowland, who has had previous experience on Taylor debating teams. Her calm, cool, logical manner did much in convincing her hearers that the Child Labor amendment was necessary to the future welfare of the people of the United States.

Though the girl's season was short, it was worth while—not only to the girls debating but to the people who were privileged to hear them. The girl's Affirmative Team was a living proof that women are capable, efficient platform speakers.



EMILIO DEL ROSARIO

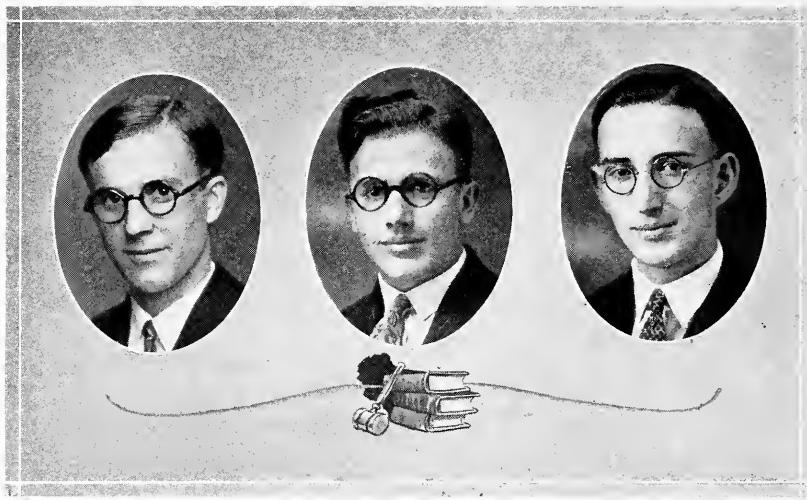
JOHN SHILLING

LYNN MOSSER

## Men's Affirmative Team

Debating, the only intercollegiate activity of Taylor University, has had the largest schedule of any previous year. Greater Taylor has here been recognized by the many schools seeking forensic relations with us. Indiana Central College, Indiana University, Wittenberg, Heidleberg, Earlham, Butler, Asbury and Marion College are the colleges which lined up against Taylor in 1925-'26. Besides, many other schools were clamoring for a hearing. Dr. Glasier has certainly built a reputation among scholastic circles for the teams which he turns out in the old Aristotelian method of debate.

His team has labored faithfully in its preparation and acquitted itself nobly on the floor. Lynn Mosser with his desperate enthusiasm could convince a judge even in the 20th century that he believed the sun revolved around the earth. Emilio del Rosario, with his soft linguistic tendencies, appealed to the sentiment of all that the Child Labor Amendment really ought to be passed. John Shilling, in his didactic and scholastic manner impressed us with his logic that there really was no other way out of the present problem. Hence, with Mr. Rosario to show why, Mr. Shilling to tell how, and Mr. Mosser to say when, we do not wonder that this team presented so bold a front. The brand was backed up by the goods.



MARCIUS TABER

ERWIN BAILEY

EARL ALLEN

### Men's Negative Team

There is little, if any training like debating. To be able to match wits with the chosen orators and thinkers of the universities of the country is no small task, and requires no little preparation. The syllogism must be mastered, the rules of inductive and deductive reasoning must be absorbed, and the tendency to detect fallacies should become a second nature. In debating we must arrive at the place where we feel the truth of a thing as well as to think it. We must be trained until we are masters.

What requires gift of thought, grace of manner and glibness of tongue like debating? Did not Erwin Bailey quote figures that surprised the affirmative, and did he not immediately cut away the foundation as soon as the first affirmative laid it? Did not Earl Allen use strategy with the affirmative at all times? And could not Marcus Taber apply the stingers to the case of his opponents, so that it could not stand? What more could we ask? Here is one of the greatest opportunities for training offered to youth in America. These availed themselves of it. Look at them.

## A Representative Criticism and Critique

Taylor-Earlham Debate held March 18, 1926, at Richmond, Indiana.

Professor Preston H. Scott, Purdue University—Critic Judge.

(All direct references to negative are omitted.)

I rewarded the decision two to one to Taylor because I believed that, from the standpoint of analysis of case, Taylor established its national need and hence a national remedy; also because the Taylor team did the better job in the rebuttal. . . . The Taylor team also displayed more fight and judgment, particularly in the rebuttal. . . . The first affirmative rebuttal was extra good. . . . The next two rebuttals caused me to decide as I did. . . . The particular tactics of the second affirmative and particularly the last affirmative were good. . . . The affirmative case was certainly simple, namely (1) Child Labor is a national menace, (II) Because of this, it requires a national remedy, (III) The amendment is the practical solution. Once the major premise is established in such a case, the natural conclusion follows, unless the national remedy can be shown to be worse than the present situation. The national remedy was developed by (1) Child Labor is too large a problem for the states to handle, (2) The situation is undermining future citizenship, (3) No state can protect itself from the raven move, thus we have a social problem. The second issue was developed by showing that federal action is required for (1) The states cannot handle the ages of Child Labor, migration, shipping goods across state lines, and children problem, (2) Any state action in itself is inadequate, and (3) Concurrent action is required. Then these proposals were presented. We can leave the problem alone, we can give it to the states, we can turn it over to the Federal Government, or we can have co-operation between the states and the Federal Government. The first three were answered "no," and the last, as it comes under the amendment was answered "yes." The last point, namely that the amendment is the practical solution was developed (1) It is applicable. It is applicable because (a) It is an enabling act, (b) It fits into the present day legislative tendencies, and (c) It fits into any social problems as they arise. (2) It is workable for (a) It provides for a uniform standard, (b) It will aid state legislation, (3) It deals with the aspects of the problem which the states cannot handle. Now this case was pretty well supported by evidences and statistics. . . . . . . . . . In regard to the handling of argument, I thought the affirmative did the better job. The whole rebuttal work of the affirmative, it seemed to me, was superior. . . . The last affirmative rebuttal speaker in just a few words did what is seldom done in most debates—he picked the opposition up on lack of evidence. This is what I call pretty good debating. Then again, when the problem of evasion came up in connection with the Federal Law of 1916, the affirmative carried its opposition's argument one step further and showed that these evasions were actually committed after the Federal Law had been repealed. This again is debating. Personally, on this particular point, I had no hesitation in awarding this work to the affirmative.

## Resume of the Debating Season

In the 1925-1926 debating season, Taylor's intercollegiate debating teams have pitted their forensic strength against eleven teams from other colleges. The Taylor representatives have defeated some of the strongest debating teams in Ohio and Indiana. They have won five out of a possible nine victories and of their four defeats two resulted from practice debates with Marion College.

The season opened with only three veteran debaters with which to build as many teams. Dr. Glasier, however, showed himself to be a master builder of efficient debaters from raw recruits. In his usual calm and efficient way, Dr. Glasier superintended the work of constructing a simple but strong case on both sides of the question. With unerring vigilance he detected fallacious arguments and eliminated superfluous material. It was due mainly to his untiring coaching that the Taylor teams excelled particularly in the organization of their material and in the effectiveness of their refutation.

The question developed this year was: "Resolved, That the States should ratify the pending Twentieth (Child Labor) Amendment. The affirmative teams (women's and men's) wove their argument around three main aspects of the question; viz., (1) Child labor is a national social evil. (2) The child labor situation requires national legislation. (3) The proposed Twentieth Amendment is the logical solution of the child labor problem. The fundamental captions of the negative's argument were: (1) The proposed Twentieth Amendment is unnecessary. (2) It cannot take care of the present child labor situation. (3) It would be a barrier to political and social progress. The consistent and logical development of these main phases of the question gave the Taylor teams the recognition that they received throughout the year.

A tabulated summary of the season's debates follows:

DATE	TAYLOR	OPPONENTS	PLACE OF DEBATE	OUTCOME FOR TAYLOR
Dec. 3....	Women's Affirmative	Indiana U.	Taylor	No Decision
Dec. 7....	Men's Affirmative	Marion	Marion	Defeat
Dec. 9....	Negative	Marion	Taylor	Defeat
Dec. 11....	Affirmative	Wittenberg	Taylor	Victory
Dec. 11....	Negative	Wittenberg	Wittenberg	Victory
Feb. 13....	Affirmative	Butler	Taylor	Defeat
Feb. 13....	Negative	Butler	Butler	Defeat
Feb. 18....	Negative	Heidelberg	Taylor	No Decision
Mar. 5....	Affirmative	Asbury	Taylor	Victory
Mar. 18....	Affirmative	Earlham	Earlham	Victory
Mar. 19....	Negative	Ind. Central	Taylor	Victory







## Thalo-Philo Track and Field Meet

May 23, 1925. ("Record" here means the record for that event as compiled from a thorough survey of all Gems on file in T. U. library. Eleven Gems were thus surveyed.)

### 100 YARD DASH—

- 1st. L. NADEN, Thalo.
- 2nd. C. SCHAFER, Thalo.
- 3rd. W. HOPKINS, Thalo.

Time: 10.8 seconds.

Record: J. JOHNSON, 1924,  
Thalo, 10.8 seconds.

### 220 YARD DASH—

- 1st. L. NADEN, Thalo.
- 2nd. E. LINDELL, Thalo.
- 3rd. S. D. TARBELL, Philo.

Time: 22 seconds.

Record: L. NADEN, 1925,  
Thalo, 22 seconds.

### DISCUS THROW—

- 1st. E. EICHER, Philo.
- 2nd. P. KEPPEL, Philo.
- 3rd. W. HOPKINS, Thalo.

Distance: 86 feet 2 inches.

Record: G. WOHLSCHEGEL, 1923.  
Thalo, 91 feet 11 inches.

### LOW HURDLES—

- 1st. A. EICHER, Philo.
- 2nd. W. HOPKINS, Thalo.

Time: 23.4 seconds.

Record: O. RUPP, 1924.  
Philo, 24.6 seconds.

### SHOT PUT—

- 1st. C. SNELL, Philo.
- 2nd. J. SHILLING, Philo.
- 3rd. K. KINNEMAN, Thalo.

Distance: 32 feet 9 inches.

Record: R. COOK, 1924.  
Philo, 33 feet 6 inches.

### 440 YARD DASH—

- 1st. L. NADEN, Thalo.
- 2nd. E. LINDELL, Thalo.
- 3rd. W. YORK, Philo.

Time: 57.8 seconds.

Record: E. LINDELL, 1924.  
Thalo, 58.8 seconds.

## Thalo-Philo Track and Field Meet—Continued

### HIGH JUMP—

- 1st. Tie, KINNEMAN, Thalo, and SNELL, Philo.  
3rd. A. EICHER, Philo.  
  
Height: 5 feet 7 inches.  
Former Record: E. SMITH and R. JONES, Thalos, 1924.  
Five feet three inches.

—|—

### POLE VAULT—

- 1st. E. EICHER, Philo.  
2nd. D. CLENCH, Thalo.  
3rd. A. EICHER, Philo.  
  
Height: 10 feet 6 inches.  
Record: E. SMITH, 1924,  
Thalo, 9 feet, 4 inches.

—|—

### MILE RUN—

- 1st. M. KETCHAM, Philo.  
2nd. C. SNELL, Philo.  
3rd. R. SQUIRE, Thalo.  
  
Time: 4 minutes, 52 seconds.  
Previous Record: M. KETCHAM, 1924, Philo. 5 min., 9.75 sec.

—|—

### MILE RELAY RACE—

- 1st. Thalos, C. SCHARER, D. CLENCH, E. LINDELL, L. NADEN.  
2nd. Philos, W. YORK, F. WELLS, E. EICHER, C. SNELL.

### TWO MILE RUN—

- 1st. L. YORK, Thalo.  
2nd. F. WELLS, Philo.  
3rd. A. DUNSCOMBE, Thalo.  
  
Time: 12 minutes, 17.6 sec.  
Record: J. Gartrell, 1924, Philo  
11 minutes, 21.6 sec.

—|—

### 880 YARD DASH—

- 1st. E. LINDELL, Thalo.  
2nd. L. BOYLL, Philo.  
3rd. R. SQUIRE, Thalo.  
  
Time: 2 minutes 14.8 sec.

—|—

### HIGH HURDLES—

- 1st. L. NADEN, Thalo.  
2nd. C. SNELL, Philo.  
  
Time: 18.6 seconds.  
Former Record: E. GUMBAN, 1923, Thalo.  
  
Time: 20.4 sec.

—|—

### RUNNING BROAD JUMP—

- 1st. E. EICHER, Philo.  
2nd. J. BARTLETT, Philo.  
3rd. C. SCHARER, Thalo.  
  
Distance: 18 feet 6 inches.  
Former Record: C. WIDEMAN, 1924, Philo, 18 feet 4 1-2 ins.

Final Score: Thalos, 66—Philos, 60.



## Tennis 1925

Tennis is one of the most prominent sports at Taylor. Students and faculty members alike avail themselves of the opportunity to "court" recreation, and some of the matches which they play are actual "love" matches. More often, however, the contestants are more evenly matched, so that the games and the sets are not "love-ly." During the tennis season all the courts are crowded with active men and women who are exercising brawn as well as brain.

There are some real tennis fans at Taylor, and a spectator can often see tennis playing of no small merit. This meritorious playing has a chance to exhibit itself in the Inter-Society Tournament which is held the last few days of the school year. The weather man sent rain for the 1925 tournament, and, as a consequence, the men's doubles and the girls' doubles were the only matches played. In the racket battles of '25, the Thalo girls and the Philo men were the victors. Thus the tennis supremacy of Taylor was left undecided.

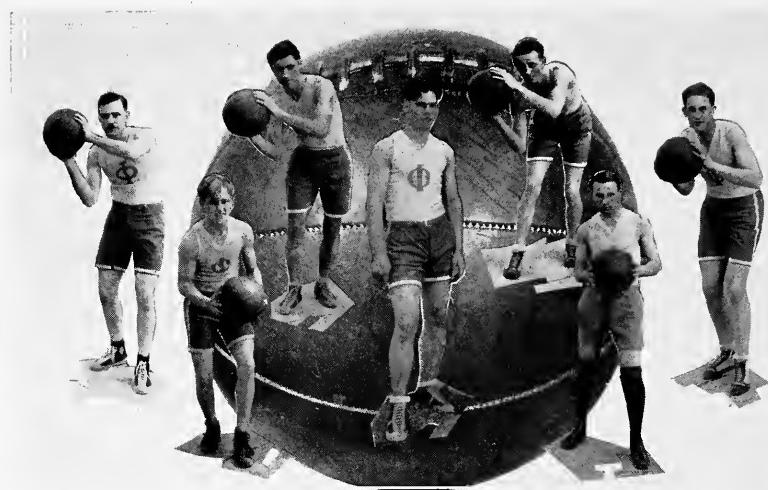
### PERSONNEL AND SCORES

#### MEN'S DOUBLES

Philo—JOHN SHILLING  
DONALD WING  
Thalo—MELVIN REED  
HAROLD OCKENGA.  
Philo Victory—6-4, 5-3 (rain.)

#### GIRLS' DOUBLES

Philo—RUTH DRAPER  
RACHEL YORK  
Thalo—ORA TAYLOR  
MABEL DUNSCOMBE  
Thalo Victory—6-4, 6-3.



## Philalethean Boys' Basketball Team

### ORLO RUPP.

Orlo played forward and the Thalos held their breath when he pivoted to make his deadly shots.

### JOHN PAUL OWEN.

John Paul played the other forward position. "Speed" was his slogan and he made the "counters"—a double excellence.

### LEROY STILES.

Many Philo games centered around Stiles. He was a hard player and many a goal was the result of his skill.

### ELMORE EICHER.

"El" shared the center honors with Stiles. "El" played hard and the fruit of his labors grew in the score book.

### LAWRENCE BOYLL.

Boyll guarded the Thalos and he certainly gave them some strong opposition.

### EDGAR WEBER.

"Ed" guarded also. He spoiled many Thalo attempts by his consistent interference.

### PAUL BRUNNS.

"The Bean pole" who could sure play basketball.



## Thalonian Boys' Basketball Team

### KENT ROSE.

Rose played forward. He played a fast game and he was a good basket shooter.

### KENNETH KINNAMAN.

"Kinney" had an almost uncanny way of taking the ball through his opponent's defense. When he was through that defense he lost no time in making his efforts count in the form of a goal.

### JAMES JACKSON.

Jackson played a stellar guarding game. Breaking up plays was his specialty.

### LEON YORK.

When the Philo forwards tried to advance they found Leon blocking the way. His sturdy physique made him a real factor in his team.

### ED. FRANKS.

Ed. knew how to guard and he made good use of his knowledge. His speed was paramount in all of his playing.

### FENTON ABRAMS.

"Abie" did not play in every game, but his force was very appreciable when he did play, to which the score book eloquently testifies.

### LEE WILSON.

Wilson came into his own in the latter part of the series. Making baskets was his specialty and he exhibited that specialty in every game that he played.



## Philalethean Girls' Basketball Team

### HARRIET LEISURE.

Harriet was one of the mainstays of the team, a veteran of former contests. She was a good passer and a good basket shooter.

### IRENE KLETZING.

Irene held a forward position, where she served as chief basket shooter of the Philo team.

### RACHEL YORK.

Rachel York, at center, kept the ball in play. So well did she tip off the ball that the Thalos were often worried.

### LOUISE HAZELTON.

Louise played running center. She kept on the move continually and frequently intercepted the ball.

### MARY LEISURE.

Mary stopped the Thalo forwards when they tried to run away with the game.

### IRMA MARTIN.

Irma fought hard and consistently gave the Thalo forwards trouble.

### NEVA KLETZING.

Neva played a dependable game at guard. Her playing for the Blue and White was clean and spirited.



## Thalonian Girls' Basketball Team

### THELMA WILLIAMS.

Thelma could shoot baskets. Ask the Philos. They will tell you that they would have won several games if it had not been for Thelma's unerring eye.

### WILMA LOVE.

Wilma played a good offensive and defensive game. She guards well and shot well, too.

### WINIFRED MOON.

Winifred and "pep" were constant companions. Their companionship was nowhere more in evidence than on the basketball floor.

### IDA MARIE SPREEN.

Ida Marie exhibited her winsome qualities on the "gym" floor by doing her bit toward winning some basketball for the Thalos.

### HELEN BURNS.

Helen played guard and she gave the Philos considerable trouble in that capacity.

### ALLIENE CAMPBELL.

Where Alliene was, there was action. She played the guard and center positions with no uncertain ability.

### JUANITA LANDON.

Juanita made some action on whatever part of the floor she was. She was small, but "pep" she had in abundance.



## Eurekan Basketball Team

### CARLTON SHULTZ.

Shultz and Rupp made an excellent pair at the forward positions. Shultz starred at one-hand short shots.

### JAMES JACKSON.

Jackson alternated between forward and guard positions. He merited praise in either position.

### LEROY STILES.

Stiles held the center position with the Eurekas. His timely baskets did much to help the Eurekas win the series.

### LAWRENCE BOYLL.

Boyll played his usual consistent game at guard. When the Eulogonian men went past Boyll it was time to wake up.

### ORLO RUPP.

Orlo has made a record for himself in T. U. basketball. His speed and brain work made a combination of which any team would be proud.

### LEON YORK.

Leon payed guard. His weight and his perseverance assisted the team very much, especially while it was on the defensive.

### PAUL KEPPEL.

"Kep" was the Eurekan utility man and was never missing when needed.



## Eulogonian Basketball Team

### HARRY WILLIAMS.

Harry was a fast forward; one who could dribble through and make a basket at the expense of the Eureka team.

### ELMORE EICHER.

"El" played a consistent game at center. Determination was his and it helped to determine the value of many tries at the hoop.

### MELVIN REED.

"Mel" went after the ball and often got it. When he had it he shot it. Result—a busy score keeper.

### HARRISON TAYLOR.

Harrison alternated between the center and forward positions. "Harry" made some good points for the Eulogonians.

### EDGAR WEBER.

Weber played guard and he made the Eureka forwards step lively to make any baskets.

### JOHN PAUL OWEN.

Owen played guard for the Eulogonian team and made an efficient helper for Weber on the defensive.

### LEE WILSON and KENNETH KINNAMAN.

These men played in the last game of the series. Both made a very creditable showing for their club.

## Basketball

At Taylor, basketball is the pre-eminent winter sport for boys and girls alike. As autumn gives way to winter there is no lack of recruits who endeavor to exhibit their basketball prowess. New girls and boys try to show their basket-shooting supremacy, their dribbling capacity, and their remarkable speed. Veterans of previous seasons look on with complacency which experience gives, confident of a place on the team.

There are three basketball series at Taylor, viz., Eulogonian-Eureka, Philo-Thalo Boys', and Philo-Thalo Girls.' The Eulogonians and Eurekas "tip-off" the first official series of the season. If the teams are evenly matched this series continues until all of the possible games are played.

The Philo-Thalo Boys and the Philo-Thalo Girls follow in separate series. The games of these two series are often played on the same nights, the girls' games usually preceding the boys' contests. It is in the Philo-Thalo series that society spirit and enthusiasm rises to the bursting point.

Throughout the entire 1925-1926 basketball season, the basketball managers and those in charge did their best to maintain a high brand of clean sportsmanship. The athletes entered into the contests with a spirit of friendly rivalry. They battled not alone to win, but more than that, they strove to win honorably. During the last season the basketball series at Taylor were real cogs in the machinery of preparation for a life of useful service.

### S C O R E S

PHILO-THALO SERIES (Boys)		PHILO-THALO SERIES (Girls)	
Philo.....12	Thalo.....14	Philo.....16	Thalo.....23
Philo.....24	Thalo.....13	Philo.....11	Thalo.....22
Philo.....20	Thalo.....22	Philo.....17	Thalo.....39
Philo.....20	Thalo.....16		
Philo.....15	Thalo.....21	EUREKA-EULOGONIAN SERIES	
Philo.....21	Thalo.....30	Eureka.....27	Eulogonian....26
Philo.....28	Thalo.....24	Eureka.....31	Eulogonian.... 6
Philo.....30	Thalo.....18	Eureka.....18	Eulogonian....17
Philo.....27	Thalo.....17		



## Baseball 1925

Is baseball on the Taylor University map? Just glance over this resume of the 1925 season.

At the beginning of the season a dark cloud hung over the baseball horizon. The baseball diamond had become an indiscernible part of the campus lawn. Who was to promote a diamond-building project? Baseball stock was running low, when A. C. Thompson, like knight-errant of old, came to the rescue at the opportune moment. Before many days had passed, the new diamond was duly christened "The A. C. Thompson Baseball Field."

Almost before the diamond was ready, the Eureka and Eulogonian aspirants were "warming up." For several days the respective managers shouted and shifted as they "whipped" their material into shape. Both debating club teams went through a final gruelling practice, and then came the first game of the series. So well matched were the "Eulog" and Eureka teams that the series went to the full three games.

The longer Philo-Thalo contest followed close on the heels of the Eureka-“Eulog” series. Most of the society players had played in the debating club series, and they were able to show the benefits of their experience in the major combats. The Philos took the first game by a narrow margin. The Thalos took the next, and then began a veritable see-saw of victories and defeats. It took eight of the possible nine games of the series to decide that the Thalo was the better of the two teams.

Baseball at T. U. is alive and growing!

## RESULTS

EUREKA-EULOGONIAN SERIES		RESULTS		PHILO-THALO SERIES	
Eureka .....	6	"Eulog"	20	Thalo .....	10
Eureka .....	22	"Eulog"	10	Thalo .....	22
Eureka .....	7	"Eulog"	6	Thalo .....	13
				Thalo .....	2
Total Score .....	35		36	Thalo .....	13
Games Won .....	2		1	Thalo .....	8
				Thalo .....	7
				Thalo .....	9
				Total Score..	84.....
				Games Won..	5.....

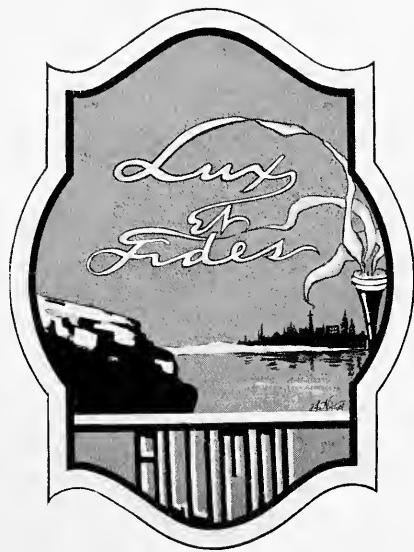


## FOREIGN



## FIELDS









SADIE MILLER, Sec'y.    HERBERT BOASE, Pres.    JOHN VICKERY, Treas.

## Alumni Association

To the Alumnus family.

Dear Brothers and Sisters:—

Your mother wished me to write and tell you how well she is doing. You know, of course, that she has been very low? Yes, a good many really thought that she would not pull through; but some of us children and some close friends prayed for her, some even prayed all night, and God answered and spared her for her great work. How glad we are that we did not let her die!

When we compare our mother with others around the country we may well be proud of her. She may be called old-fashioned, but if those claiming to be modern must teach their children to smoke and dance and to disbelieve the word of God, while our mother stands so firm for all that is good and true, I think we should appreciate her and tell her so.

She wishes me to thank all who have been so good to her and especially those who come to see her so often. This does her so much good; but she would love to see every one of you and know that you have not forgotten her.

When some of you were here last, you know we did not have much room; but now we have a dining room that will hold all of you, and a wonderful parlor, and sleeping rooms "galore." Some of these are spare rooms which are all fixed up ready for you.

She says to remind you of our reunion in June each year. We have such grand times then. It is so interesting to be together and hear some of the family, who have been in different parts of the world, tell of their work.

Will you not write occasionally and tell her what you are doing? Even though you do not think it amounts to much, she will be glad to hear of it. Those who are leaving for the first time this year, will you please remember to do this?

With best wishes to you all,

Your sister,    ANNE ALUMNUS.

P. S. Mother would like to have you bring your friends whenever you come. She loves to meet new people. A. A.

## Taylor Alumni

It is the mission of Taylor University to prepare her sons and daughters for the task of sharing life's really good things with needy mankind. This task carries her graduates into various fields of endeavor, and it is gratifying to hear that, in almost every instance, they are striving to perpetuate the ideals of the school for which the great "modern Apostle to the Gentiles" prayed often and earnestly.

The members of the class of 1925, even this early give indications of their worthiness to belong to the organization of Taylor's faithful alumni. Several of the number have already entered Christian service, while some are continuing their preparation for life's work.

Gilbert Ayres is the teacher of Chemistry at Taylor University.

Florence Beale is teaching in her home town of Newport, Pa.

Kathryne Bieri is teaching in Spring City, Pa.

Doris Blodgett is a teacher at Dallas, S. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester M. Blodgett have charge of a two point circuit near Redkey, Indiana.

Viola Bruner is teaching at Gibsonburg, Ohio.

Ethel Buffington is acting as a substitute teacher in Harrisburg, Pa., High Schools and is also doing some private teaching.

Maude Chesterman is attending Kennedy School of Missions at Hartford, Connecticut.

Chung Ying Chu is continuing his studies at Athens, Ohio.

Irma Dare has charge of the Home Economics Department at Taylor University.

Rosabelle Daugherty is engaged in evangelistic work in the vicinity of her home town, Rensselaer, Indiana.

General Dupree is taking post-graduate work at Taylor University.

Jesse Fox is assistant pastor at Natik, Mass., and is attending Boston University.

Ralph Henning is attending the National Bible Institute in New York City.

Charles Jennings is a pastor at La Clede, Mo.

Maynard Ketchum is teaching at North Bergen, N. J.

N. Bruce Lawrason has a pastorate at Hesperia, Mich.

Edwin Leisman is preaching at Gaylord, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard McLaughlin are on a charge at Gaines, Pa.

Charles Maynard is serving a circuit near Warsaw, Ind.

Ethel Morton is a teacher in the High School at Castana, Iowa.

J. Lauren Naden is teaching Mathematics and Science at Ripley, N. Y.

Basil Osborne has a charge at Charlottesville, Ind.

La Rue Picklesimer is teaching at Seville, Ohio.

Pharaba Polhemus is attending the State Normal at Muncie, Ind.

Alene Reasoner is studying at Taylor University.

Arthur Rehme is in charge of a circuit at Mexico, Ind.

Otoshige Takechi is attending the University of Chicago.

Marion Watkins is attending Muncie State Normal.

# Taylor University Missionaries

## AFRICA

Edna Brooks. Address unknown.  
Mr. L. A. Brown, Vangasur, Congo Belge,  
Kwiltu.  
Lois Cope, Kismu, via Mombasa, Colony  
of Kimya, E. Africa.  
Leota Ratcliffe Haggood. In the States.  
Mrs. James McCosh, (Mrs. J. C. Oven-  
shire,) Marshall, Mich.  
Oliver Mark Moody. Died on field.  
Mr. and Mrs. Murphree, Old Umtali,  
Rhodesia. (After June, 1926.)  
John C. Ovenshire, Died on field.  
Ila Scovill, Nyadira Girls' School, Via  
Mtoko, Rhodesia.  
John Wengatz, Missas, Americana Ma-  
lanje, Angola, W. Africa.  
Mrs. John Wengatz, (Miss Susan Talbott)  
Address above.

## CENTRAL AMERICA

Sara M. Cox, Coban, Guatemala.  
Walter Oliver, Box 2007, Ancon, Canal  
Zone, Panama.  
Mrs. Walter Oliver, (Miss Anna Skow.)  
Address above.

## CHINA

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Brown, Greenfield,  
Indiana.  
Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Brown, Methodist  
Hospital, Wuhu.  
Clinton J. Bushey. On furlough.  
Mrs. Clinton J. Bushey, (Miss Lillian  
Skow.) On furlough.  
Clara Caris, Grover Hill, Ohio.  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Culver. On fur-  
lough, Seattle, Wash.  
Jessie Edwards, attending Taylor Univer-  
sity.  
Grace Ellison. On furlough.  
Leola King Hill, New Burlington, Ohio.  
Ethel Householder, Izechow, Szechwan,  
West China.  
Floy Hurlburt, on furlough, Princeton,  
New Jersey.  
Mr. and Mrs. Glade L. McClish. On fur-  
lough, Davenport, Iowa.  
Martha McCutcheon. On furlough, Gary,  
Indiana.  
Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Osborne. On furlough.  
Leola Phillips. Died on field.  
Cora Rahe, on furlough, Taylor University.  
H. G. Robson, Nanking.  
Mrs. H. G. Robson, (Miss Gertrude  
Bridgewater) Address above.  
Clara Sauer, Tiensin.  
George Scofield, Address unknown.  
Mrs. George Scofield, (Miss Florence  
Myers) Address unknown.  
Mrs. C. W. Troxel, Tungchangfu, Shan-  
tung, North China.  
Doris Wencke, Chungking, Szechwan, West  
China.

## FRANCE

Ernest W. Byshe, Grenoble.

## INDIA

Vere Abbey, on furlough.  
Olive Dunn, Methodist Mission, Bareilly.  
Cora Fales, on furlough.  
E. A. Fiddler, Pentecostal Band of the  
World, Raj. Nandynon, C. P.  
Margaret Haberman, in the States.  
Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Hastings, Lilit-  
pur.  
L. Chester Lewis, Gilboa, Ohio.  
Mrs. L. Chester Lewis, (Miss Emma Tan-  
ner) Address above.  
Alice McClellan, on furlough.  
Burt Opper, on furlough.  
Mrs. Burt Opper, (Miss Hazel Newlon)  
on furlough.  
J. Wascom Pickett, Arrah, Behar.  
Alison H. Rogers, Harpalfur, Bundilkhand.  
Mrs. Alison H. Rogers, (Miss Inez Cope)  
Address above.  
Charles Scharer, Belgaum.  
Mrs. Charles Scharer, (Miss Elizabeth  
Hastings) Address above.  
Percy Smith, Khairgark, C. P., India.  
Alfred Snead, Nyack, N. Y.  
Mrs. Chris J. Soelberg, Strahan, Iowa.

## JAPAN

Lenora Seeds, retired, Delaware, Ohio.  
Mabel Seeds. Died after retirement.  
Mark Shaw, Aoyama, Gakuin, Tokyo.

## KOREA

Orville French, Soeul.  
Mrs. Orville French, (Miss Aileen Ken-  
rick) Address above.

## MEXICO

Ruth Copley, Colegio, Jnares, Gnanajnato  
Gto.  
Dr. C. Raymond Illick, Hospital Latino-  
Americana, Puebla, Pue.  
Mrs. C. Raymond Illick, (Miss Lois Allen)  
Address above.

## PALESTINE

Marshall Rackett, Address Unknown.

## PHILIPPINE ISLANDS

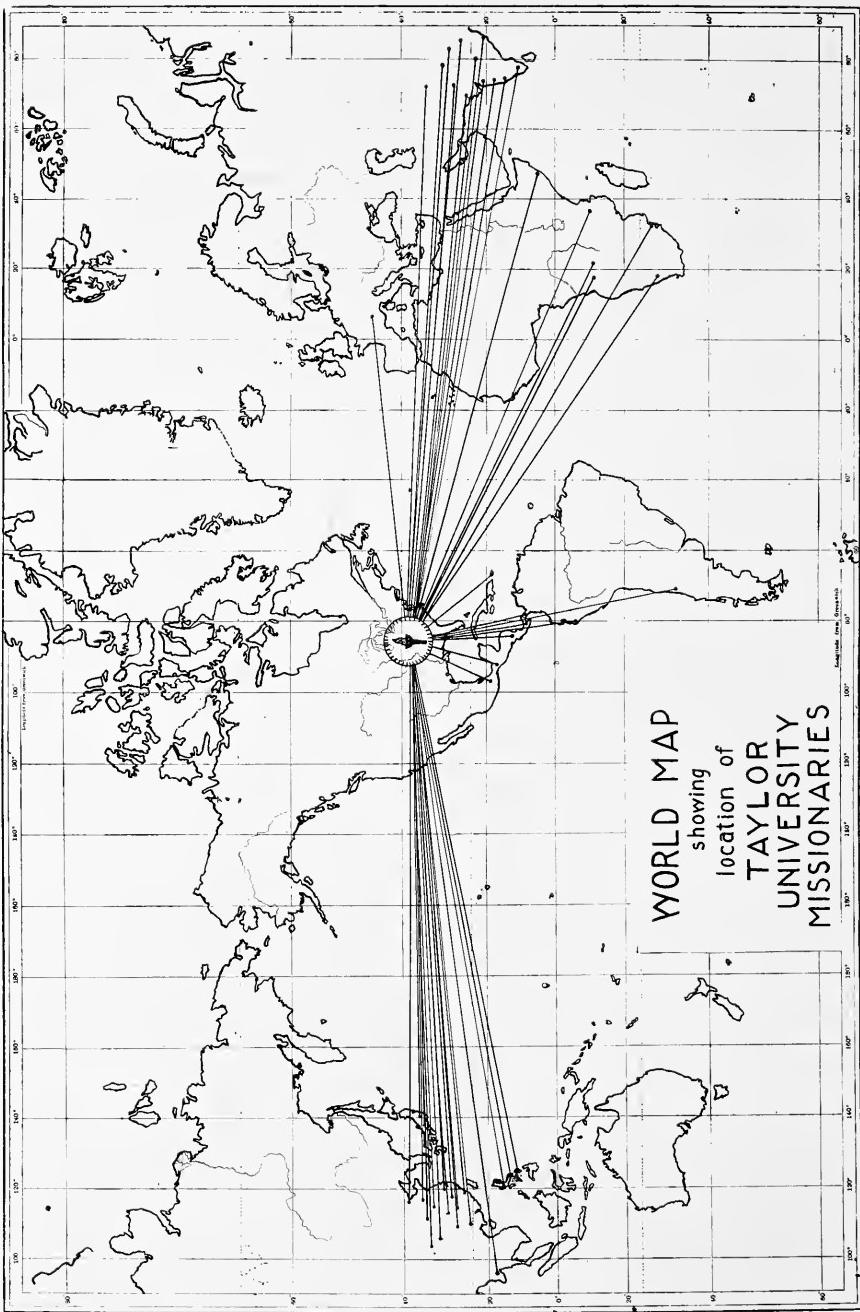
Ruth J. Atkins, Tuguegaras, Cagayan  
Valley.  
Mr. and Mrs. F. Cottingham, 1209 Gral  
Luna, Manila.

## PORTO RICO

Samuel Culpepper, Arecibo.

## SOUTH AMERICA

Mabel Park, Chiclayo, Peru.  
A. L. Porter, Concepcion, Chile.





## "LEAGUE OF NATIONS"





Photo by Russell.



Photo by Russell.



## STATE GROUPS



## 1925-1926 Chronicle

Kept by a worthy Frosh.

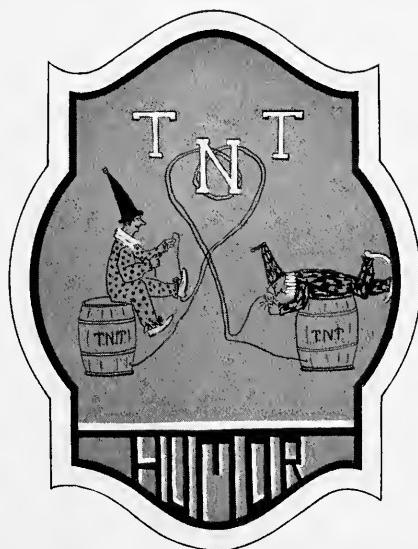
This is not a very accurate record, but it is the best that I could do in my very busy first year at T. U. Most of the dates are correct, but just bear in mind that we all get dates mixed occasionally and I think that all will be all right. Also I might state that I am only keeping the most important day's records.

- Sept. 22. I said "Goodbye" to my folks with a teary voice.  
" 23. Arrived safe and sound. After three hours waiting I got registered.  
" 25. Joint literary society program. Classes meet for assignments.  
" 26. Joint reception of new faculty and student members.  
" 28. Separate chapel. It's no great sport I'll tell you!  
" 29. Formal opening of chapel. Matriculation address by Dr. Paul.  
" 30. Sophs, Juniors and Seniors hold business meetings.
- Oct. 2. Thalos give first program of the year.  
" 3. Philos give their first program also. Debating clubs also meet.  
" 4. Dean of women preaches in chapel.  
" 6. Frosh elect president Hopkins. The crowning feature of the year!  
" 7. Laws of conduct given to the freshman class by the juniors.  
" 8. No hot water for the last two weeks! I hope some comes soon because I am just about out of collars!  
" 9. Philo program.  
" 10. Rush Day. I was half pestered to death till I joined the best literary society. You know which one that is so I'll not bother mentioning any names!  
" 13. Helen Waggoner reads on the Lyceum course.  
" 14. Debating clubs have their outings.  
" 16. Seniors inaugurate "sneak day."  
" 16. Students go to South Bend conference.  
" 20. Soup for dinner. Not much variety but plenty of it!  
" 22. Pictures are taken after chapel for the "Gem." Daddy Russell sure is a speedy talker but OH, brother, how much time he takes to "shoot" a picture!  
" 24. Reception given by literary societies for their new members.  
" 25. Prof. Pogue speaks in chapel.  
" 27. First snow of the season. It is awful cold!  
" 31. Hallowe'en party by one of the literary societies in Magee dining hall.
- Nov. 1. Men's and women's Bible classes organize and meet at 9:00 A. M.  
" 4. Separate chapel services again! Whata life!  
" 5. Revival begins in the school. Rev. Browning is the evangelist.  
" 6. Meetings continue and are well attended by students and others. Much good work is being done in the services.  
" 15. Revival ends, and we drop back into the usual routine of school.  
" 20. First game of the Eureka-Eulog series.  
" 21. Philo program. "Four years at Taylor."  
" 22. Mnanka-Soangetaha inter-club debate.  
" 24. Lecture by Mr. Wilkes of London.  
" 25. Thanksgiving vacation begins.  
" 26. Thanksgiving Day. Had a wonderful dinner and a lot of fun! Mr. Wilkes gives a lantern lecture on Japan.  
" 30. Juniors have a grand "Kid party."
- Dec. 1. Eulog-Eureka inter-club debate.  
" 3. Intercollegiate debate with Indiana U. Open forum debate.  
" 5. Soangetahas present the "Bird's Christmas Carol."  
" 7. Sidney Landon, the impersonator gives his number on the Lyceum course.

- Dec. 9. Taylor University debates with Marion College.  
 " 11. We debate Wittenberg, too.  
 " 12. There is held a grand Snake procession all over the campus in honor of the intercollegiate debaters.  
 " 13. Ft. Wayne delegation visits chapel. Orchestra played.  
 " 15 & 16. Fall term exams are just about enough to swamp me.  
 " 17. Christmas vacation begins and a long rest in which to let my weary brain cool off after that last English VI quizz!  
 I had a delightful time at home of course, but was not disappointed when the day for returning arrived for T. U. life has a real charm in it!  
 " 30. Registration day and back to schedule again.
- Jan. 1. New Year's program given by the Thalos.  
 " 5. Dr. McLaughlin gives a lecture on the Philippines.  
 " 8. Revival begins in M. E. Church. Rev. Shoemaker, preacher; Rhinebarger, song leader.  
 " 11. "Messiah" given by T. U. Choral Society in Chapel at 8 P. M.  
 " 17. "Messiah" given again in Marion.  
 " 24. After a very successful season of spiritual refreshing the revival comes to an end.  
 " 29. First Philo program of the season. The "Sympathy" orchestra makes its first appearance. Miss Radaker gives her inaugural address.  
 " 30. Philo-Thalo basketball game.  
 " 31. Exceptionally good Sunday afternoon service.
- Feb. 4. Alton Packard gives his cartoons and lecture "Vanity Fair."  
 " 5. The "Faculty of Faculties" is given by the Thalos, and is exceptionally true to life in most of the impersonations.  
 " 7. Taylor chorus and delegation visit Fort Wayne.  
 " 8. Senior Class give a sacred classical concert.  
 " 11. Public musick recital.  
 " 12. Philos give a fine Valentine program.  
 " 13. We debate with Butler college on the same dry question.  
 " 14. This is St. Valentine's day, and the Deans refused to give us fellows a date when I went and asked special permission!  
 " 18. Another intercollegiate debate. I can't stand a right smart more of them!  
 " 19. The annual convention of the State Volunteers meeting in T. U. this year.  
 " 21. The convention ends today.  
 " 24. My Latin prof. gave (for ten cents) a lecture on Caesar's war.  
 " 27. The Soangetaha girls had their annual bankwet, but as I am not one of them I didn't go. The other guys said that they had a swell time.
- Mar. 5. Old Taylor cleans Asbury's clocks in a keen debate.  
 " 6. Today was the Eulogonean bankwet. I guess they had a dandy time, too.  
 " 10. Inter-club debate between the feller's clubs.  
 " 12. The funniest thing I have seen here was that Philo Stunt Night program. I most all died laughing.  
 " 13. Two basketball games tonight between the societies.  
 " 18 & 19. Term examinations are the orders of the day. I'm afraid I flunked Eng. VI because Miss Cline declares that I can't even spell!  
 " 23. Ruth evangelistic meeting commence to begin.  
 " 24. Registration for the spring term.  
 " 26. Those Seniors are getting very offish. They won't even sit with decent folks any more, but have special tables all by themselves. I always knowed there was something funny about them!

- Mar. 28. Closing day of the services.  
" 31. First program given by orchestra. It was "keen" (as they say here.)
- April 1. Freshman national holiday, I was told, but the profs. didn't even let us out fifteen minutes early!  
" 2. Easter oratorio given today.  
" 3. I am not a member of the Manka club either, so could not go to their bankwet tonight. Maybe I'll join some day because I like Bankwets.  
" 5. Girls' inter-club debaye.  
" 9. Student teachers reception in Magge hall.  
" 13. Rev. Joseph Smith holds school of the prophets.  
" 16. Great basketball game between the societies.  
" 18. The school of prophets ends.  
" 20. Reading of "Merely Mary Ann." It was a dandy storie.  
" 23. Another thrilling game of basketball.  
" 27. A lecture on Rome like Caesar's one before.  
" 30. I tell you, that "Modern Arabian Nights" was the climaks of the whole year's entertainments.
- May 1. Urekas have their bankwet, too. My roommate said he had a magnificent time.  
" 4. Miss Doris Atkinson gave her recital on singing today.  
" 11. Another recital today. Miss Iva Hawkins gave hers on readings.  
" 13. Skinner gave a recital on the piano, and did better than I ever heard him before.  
" 15. The Philo-Thalo track meet was held today and it sure was great sport to see the fellers taring round and jumping. My society won the day without much trouble.  
" 18. Expressions recital by Miss Rowland.  
" 20. Legal Hundred met today for their annual convention.  
" 22. Class emblems are being worn. I think my green pot is a bird.  
" 25. Miss Spalding gives her piano recital.  
" 27. Those Seniors have big black gowns and flat black hats which they are wearing now! I bet they are hot!  
" 29. The Junior-Senior reception came tonight. I wish I was a upper-classman!  
" 30. There is something on all the time now and I don't know what to do about my studies. I just haven't time for them!
- June 1. Harold Beane also has his expression recital.  
" 5. The general camp meeting begins this evening.  
" 6. Chapel services are good.  
" 7. Alvin York the World War hero speaks in Chapel.  
" 8. Miss Landon presents her vocal recital.  
" 10. The Giggy oratorical contest came this afternoon.  
" 11. Tennis Tournaments are in the bill of fare for a while now.  
" 12. Ayres-Hill vocal contest and the Kerr oratorical contest come very soon.  
" 13. A wonderful Baccalaurette address was given by Bishop Oldham.  
" 14. Society contests were run today.  
" 15. Meetings and sermons galore.  
" 16. Graduation exercises and all is over by lunch time. Just think, next year at this time I'll be half way through college! But I don't believe that I think as much of myself now as I did when I first came to school. Old Taylor sure is a wonderful place for anybody to come to!  
" 17. I hate to leave the old spot now, so put going home off a little so I could see all my chums off on the train. This afternoon I also shall say farewell to the campus and look forward to the day that means my next year here!!!







## Gem Jokes

Prof. Cline says, "Egotism is the anaesthetic which nature gives to deaden the pain of being a fool."

□ □ □

Prof. G. H. Ayres: "What is the best solvent for gold?"

"Jack" Shilling: "Matrimony."

(Prof. Ayres swallows twice!)

□ □ □

V. Opliger: "I'm telling you for the last time that you can't kiss me."

Harry Williams: "Fine! I knew you would weaken sooner or later."

□ □ □

Buckley: "The cold wind fairly froze my forehead as I came to breakfast."

Anna Stuart: "If you had something working behind it you might stand a better chance of keeping it warm."

□ □ □

We are of the opinion that the sunset is much more admired than the sunrise because it is seen so much more frequently.

□ □ □

History Prof.: An occasional date is essential. . . Most of us are of that opinion!

□ □ □

Prof. "When you get to be as large as I am, what will you do?"

Clara: "Diet!"

□ □ □

Iva (seeing some hair tonic): "Is this furniture polish or something to drink?"

Betty: "It is furniture polish. You may use it on your head if you think it necessary."

□ □ □

Dr. Bieri: "When I was a lad, if I hated work I was called lazy; but if Walter does the same, he claims he has a complex."

□ □ □

Dr. Paul: "There is only one way to make aviation safe."

Cyrus: "How is that?"

Dr. Paul: "Have some Philadelphia lawyer prove that the law of gravitation is unconstitutional."

□ □ □

H. Runion: "I got fifty on my intelligence test."

C. French: "That makes you a half wit then, doesn't it?"

□ □ □

Family friend: "I hear that Leon is quite a journalist in college. Does he write for money?"

Mr. Manning: "Yes, in almost every letter."

□ □ □

Frank Kelly was thrown out of an "exam" for rubbing his spine when the question regarding the number of vertebrae arose.

□ □ □

Dr. Shoemaker's favorite proverb: "Where the boys are, there will girls be also."

□ □ □

Purdy: "Why didn't you tell me this Ford didn't run when I bought it?"

Weber: "Well, the chap that sold it to me didn't say anything about it, so I thought it was a secret."

*The*



**CAMPBELL-**

**MAGEE**



**PARLORS**

## Gem Jokes

"Papa," said the small son, "what do they mean by collegebred?"

"My son, it differs from ordinary kinds of bread in being a four year's loaf."

□ □ □

Dr. Wray: "Some men blaze a way while others, it seems, only blaze away."

□ □ □

Clough, the floor president (to fellows in Sickler): "Say, guys, you've got to tame down this racket. The fellow next door can't even read."

H. Williams: "Tell him he ought to be ashamed of himself. I could read when I was five."

□ □ □

Ford Salesman: "This is the kind of car that pays for itself."

Kepple: "Well, you can deliver it at my garage as soon as it has done that."

□ □ □

Stiles (at English table): "If there should be a fire here Allen would say, in dignified tones, 'Conflagration! Conflagration! Bring forth the instruments of deluge!'"

□ □ □

Shiek: "Sir, I want your daughter for my wife."

Old Timer: "And I, sir, am not willing to change!"

□ □ □

I. Hawkins: "What did you do during vacation?"

B. Phillips: "Nothing. I went to summer school."

□ □ □

L. Boyll: "I am making a special study of dead languages."

R. York: "You never told me you were going to be a college prof."

Boyll: "Well, I'm not. I feel called to the field of undertaking."

□ □ □

The four seasons at Taylor—Salt, vinegar, pepper and mustard!

□ □ □

Most all of us: "If you want to see the flattest of the flat, just take a look at my pocketbook!"

□ □ □

"Every seat in the auditorium was filled. No seats were obtainable after 8:30 P. M. Hundreds of persons were turned down for seats."

□ □ □

Whoever named a certain type of American youth "Shieks," played a dirty trick on the Arabs.

□ □ □

### DAYS WE ALL REMEMBER

When "Daddy" Russell made great speed in taking pictures.

When Miss Patterson didn't want to see someone after Chapel.

When Poland combed his hair before breakfast.

When chapel was divided.

When there were no grapenuts on Sunday morning.

When the wind didn't blow.

When Dr. Wray quoted from Byron's "Pilgrim's Progress."

When George Edie made great speed on his bicycling mail route.

When there wasn't a grand rush in the cafeteria on Sunday evening.

When Dean Southard didn't speak at least ten minutes overtime.

When the Seniors didn't act very dignified!

When Bro. Hunt arrived on time for breakfast!

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Education  
Expression  
History  
Home Economics  
Homiletics  
Language  
Literature  
Missions  
Music  
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Science  
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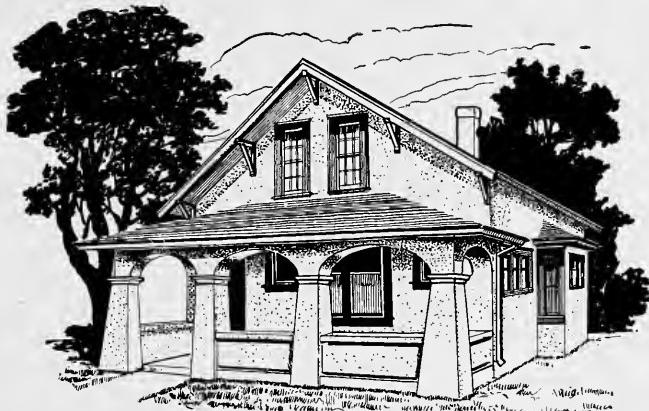
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## Gem Jokes

M. Dennison: "You don't have to be crazy to play the saxophone, but I find that it helps a whole lot."

The tires look offended and the fenders look tired after H. Runion disengages his "chariot" from a smashup.

Tarbell: "Where are you bound?"

Squire (on crutches): "My friend, I am bounding to the dining hall."

Douglas (in angry tones): "Who told you to put that paper on the wall?"

Decorator: "Your wife, sir."

Douglas: "Pretty, isn't it? It just suits me, too."

Milly Radaker (having just flunked a history exam): "But it really wasn't fair. They asked questions about things which happened long before I was even born!"

Prof. Pogue (in expression): "Stand on your hind foot."

Ruth Lortz: "Gender shows whether or not a man is masculine."

In dining hall—Taber: "Please pass the water."

Trout: "Kindly pass Taber the liquid to moisten his staves."

Mosser: "He surely needs it, they rattle enough!"

Miss Cline: "Class, I am sure you will be perfectly amazed at your ability to compose verse."

.....and they were.....

An irate cop, after giving a genuine tirade on motorists, finally snapped: "Don't you know the city ordinances of traffic?"

Jim Bartlett (just married). "Sure I do, but say, old top, did you drive with as steady nerve the day you were married as you do now?"

Cop (hopelessly): "Drive on!"

Dr. Ayres (to beautiful but "dumb" coed): "That answer, my friend, is sufficiently general to be partially true."

Miss Southard: "What can you tell me of Edgar the Silent?"

Mrs. Edgar Weber: "Lots of things!"

Kent Rose: "I went for a ride in a motor boat with a friend one morning, and a week afterward he was drowned in it."

Crim: "I'm sorry you didn't associate with him more!"

A history assignment: "Tomorrow we have the Diet of Worms!"

Prof. Southard: "Who was Mary Queen of Scots?"

H. Forsythe: "I'm not sure, but I think she was once Queen of Scotland."

Not saying who: "Let's play house."

He: "All right. Get me father's check book."

Williams: "When was the first tennis game played?"

Bieri: "The time Moses served in Pharaoh's court."

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Ar. HARTFORD CITY.....	8:00	12:00	4:15	7:15
Lv. HARTFORD CITY.....	8:15	12:15	4:20	7:25
Lv. UPLAND .....	8:35	12:35	4:45	7:50
Lv. GAS CITY .....	9:05	1:05	5:10	8:15
Ar. MARION .....	9:30	1:30	5:35	8:40

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## Gem Jokes

Grace: "Oh! I'm dying."

Dottie: "I wish I could assist you some way."

□ □ □

Prof. Draper: "Light travels inconceivably fast till it enters the average human brain."

□ □ □

Bernice: "I'm afraid I can't marry you."

Trout: "Oh, come on, just this once!"

□ □ □

Irate host: "I wish you would quit reaching for things! Haven't you a tongue?"

Teed: "Yes, but my arm is longer."

□ □ □

Hunt: "What made you think he was dead?"

Jones: "I heard him praised so highly."

□ □ □

Whittaker: "Did you ever know that Moses had to take medicine?"

R. Breland: "No, how do you get that?"

Whittaker: "He was given two tablets on Mt. Sinai."

□ □ □

Dottie Jensen was pounding along on the piano as usual.

M. Thompson: "Would you mind playing 'Some Time'?"

D. Jensen: "What do you think I have been doing all this time?"



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of Taylor University**

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# To The Seniors!

## You

You are the fellow that has to decide  
Whether you'll do it or cast it aside.  
You are the fellow who makes up your mind  
Whether you'll lead or will linger behind—  
Whether you'll try for the goal that's afar  
Or be contented to stay where you are.  
Take it or leave it. Here's something to do!  
Just think it over. It's all up to you!

What do you wish? To be known as a shirk,  
Known as a good man who's willing to work.  
Scorned for a loafer or praised by your chief.  
Rich man or poor man or beggar or thief?  
Eager or earnest or dull through the day,  
Honest or crooked? It's you who must say!  
You must decide in the face of the test  
Whether you'll shirk it or give it your best.

Nobody here will compel you to rise;  
No one will force you to open your eyes;  
No one will answer for you yes or no,  
Whether to stay there or whether to go.  
Life is a game, but it's you who must say,  
Whether as cheat or as sportsman you'll play.  
Fate may betray you but you settle first  
Whether to live to your best or your worst.

So whatever it is you are wanting to be,  
Remember, to fashion the choice you are free.  
Kindly or selfish, or gentle or strong,  
Keeping the right way or taking the wrong,  
Careless of honor or guarding your pride,  
All these are questions which you must decide.  
Yours the selection, whichever you do;  
The thing men call character's all up to you!

—by Edgar A. Guest.

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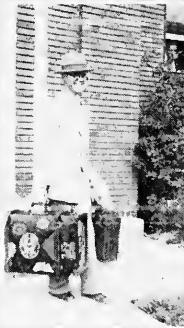
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## Gem Jokes

Prof. Cline: "Give me a lofty thought."

Skinner (meditatively): "The cow jumped over the moon."

Foltz, Buckley, and Bruun were out walking and met Dean Saucier. They inquired if he had seen a truckload of monkeys go by. To this inquiry he replied, "I'm sorry fellows, but I haven't. Where did they lose you?"

Mrs. Hightower (at midnight). "Carl, please rock the baby to sleep, I'm tired."

Carl (sleepily): "I surely would if I only had the rocks."

In the dining hall.

Brunn (six feet four in stocking feet): "The legs of my chair are so uneven that I keep tilting back and forth all the while. This is rather a discomforture, I assure you."

Juanita Landon (four feet eleven): "I'm really sorry for you because I thought your legs would at least be long enough to reach the floor to steady yourself."

### A MODEL EPITAPH FOUND IN A LOGIC BOOK.

After living with her husband for fifty years, she departed in the hopes of a better life.

Dean Saucier: "Mr. Eicher, are there two of you?"

B. Eicher: "No, sir, just one."

Dr. Glasier: "What can you tell me about the age of Elizabeth?"

H. Wilcox (drowsily): "She'll be nineteen next week."

His grandson: "Why does no hair grow on your head?"

Dr. Wray: "Did you ever see grass grow on a busy street?"

His grandson: "That's right! Its hard to grow in concrete, isn't it?"

Dr. Wray: "Lad, I think your mother needs your assistance in the kitchen!"

Jones has been suffering from insomnia lately—he woke up twice in logic class yesterday.

I. M. Spreen: "Oh, I must go to gym."

Wilma Love: "Is he the latest?"

"Rae" York: "Let's go on a sleighing party."

Boyll: "Sure, wait a second till I get my gun!"

A voyager was desperately sick and with his last ounce of strength, told a sailor he was so sick that he didn't know what to do. The sailor replied, without any display of emotion, "When the time comes, you'll do it all right!"

Miss Howard: "Do you think he'll pull through the operation?"

Doctor: "Sure, one out of every ten survive it, and the last nine have died."

The Flapper usually has lots of scents, looks like she had lots of cents, but really seldom has any sense.

## Enrollment

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TEED, CHARLOTTE, Ann Arbor, Mich.  
TEED, DONALD, Ann Arbor, Mich.  
TERMIN, STELLA, Colchester, Ill.  
THOMAS, FRANCES, Joliet, Ill.  
THOMPSON, MARGIE, Dansville, Mich.  
THOMPSON, SARA J., Gastonville, Pa.  
TIPPETT, STANLEY R., Homer, Ohio  
TOWER, KATHERINE A., Chicago, Ill.  
TROUT, LESTER J., Bellefontaine, O.

UHLINGER, JAMES R., Warren, O.  
UNDERHILL, L. CLAIRE,  
Detroit, Mich.

VAN WORMER, HAROLD,  
Mannsville, N. Y.  
WAMSLEY, GERTRUDE D., Indianapolis, Ind.  
WARD, MRS. CATHERINE,  
Upland, Ind.  
WARD, HARRY E., Upland, Ind.  
WEBER, ALICE Youngstown, Ohio  
WEBER, EDGAR A., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.  
WEBER, MRS. EDITH,  
Huntington, N. Y.  
WELLS, FRANK E., Long Island, N.Y.  
WHETSÉL, MILDRED, Dunkirk, Ind.  
WHITAKER, PAUL K., Lansdale, Pa.  
WHITENACK, DARWIN, Portland, Ind.  
WIDEMAN, MRS. DOROTHEA,  
Malvern, Pa.  
WIDEMAN, CHARLES,  
Pine River, Minn.  
WIDEMAN, GERTRUDE,  
Pine River, Minn.  
WILCOX, HARRISON, Lansing, Mich.  
WILLIAMS, CLARENCE E., Kannapolis, N. C.  
WILLIAMS, GARNET,  
Hartford City, Ind.  
WILLIAMS, W. H. A., Philadelphia, Pa.  
WILLIAMS, THÉLMA, Ferndale, Mich.  
WILLS, HAROLD T., Chateaugay, N. Y.  
WILSON, M. LEE, Muncie, Ind.  
WING, HELEN, Upland, Ind.  
WITHERELL, KATHRYN,  
Chateaugay, N. Y.  
WRIGHT, LEWIS B., Dewittville, N. Y.  
YORK, LENA O., Stony Brook, N. Y.  
YORK, LEON F., Stony Brook, N. Y.  
YORK, RACHEL A.,  
East Islip, L. I., N. Y.  
YORK, WAYNE HARLOWE,  
East Islip, L. I., N. Y.  
YOUNG, ROBERT W., Akron, O.  
YOUNG, RUTH E., Hector, Minn.  
YOUSEY, VERNON H.,  
Ferndale, Michigan  
YOUSEY, MRS. NINA,  
Ferndale, Michigan

# Down to the Town of Smiles

by

Prof. B. R. Pogue

"The Second Riley!"

*Let's go down to Friendship,  
Down to the town of Smiles!  
The highway of Laughter  
Leads down there, and after  
We're there,  
Each smile is a prayer  
That nothing but Love  
From our Father above  
Shall enter the hearts of mankind.*

## DOWN TO THE TOWN OF SMILES (Contd.)

By PROF. B. R. POGUE

*Let's go down to Friendship,  
Down to the town of Smiles!  
The streets of the city  
Arc "Jolly"; and "Witty,"  
And "Grin;"  
And "Try It Again"  
And we can't lose our way  
For they've sign boards that say:  
"Smile and you're always at home."*

## DOWN TO THE TOWN OF SMILES (Contd.)

By PROF. B. R. POGUE

*Let's go down to Friendship,  
Down to the town of Smiles!  
They don't have a mayor,  
Or city surveyor,  
Or "cop,"  
Or winky-blink signs that say stop.  
A smile is the law  
And you never saw  
A statute so gladly obeyed.*

## DOWN TO THE TOWN OF SMILES (Contd.)

By PROF. B. R. POGUE

*Let's go down to Friendship,  
Down to the town of Smiles!  
While our troubles unravel  
In laughter, we travel  
Down there  
Where each smile is a prayer;  
And the people, we'll find,  
Are never unkind,—  
Now smile, and we'll soon be there.*

## TAYLOR SONG.

Words and music by MELVIN J. HILL.



1. Up beyond the vil-lage bor-der, Pointing in the air,
2. From the north and south, her students, East and west, are there,
3. Far and wide her fame is spreading, 'Till in ev-'ry land,



Stand her tow-ers seen far dis-tant When the day is fair.

All the na-tions ope' her port-als, And her bless-ings share.

Men shall hear the name of Tay-lor, And her pur-pose grand.



### CHORUS.



Glad-ly our voic-es ech-o her praises, Taylor the school we love,



Gai-ly her col-ors float on the breezes, They our de-vot-ion prove.



M. J. Hill, 121 Avery Ave., Detroit, Mich., owner.

## Taylor Hymn.

(Taylor University, Upland, Ind.)

John Paul.

Harry Dixon Loe.

1. Four square to ev - 'ry wind that blows, My Al - ma Ma - ter  
2. The rain-bow clothes her ma - ple bow'r's When au-tumn class - es  
3. A bea - con light a - mong her peers, In mod - es - ty se -  
4. Though I be borne from gold - en scenes Of child-hood's ear - ly

stands; Her line with peace and bless - ing goes To men in  
meet; Her cam - pus drinks the sum - mer show'r's And wears the  
rene, Old Tay-lor speaks through chang-ing years For stand-ards  
hours, Let not life's swift - ly flow - ing streams Bear me from

dis - tant lands; And out to earth's re - mot - est bound Her  
win - ter sleet; In spring when friend-ships fon - der grow Her  
high and clean; And hold - ing not the truth in strife Ex -  
Tay - lor's tow'rs, Her hap - py fields, her friend - ly halls, And

chil - dren make her name re-nowned; And out to earth's re -  
or - chard trees are white as snow; In spring when friend - ships  
alts the Spir - it and the life; And hold - ing not the  
stand - ards taught with - in her walls; Her hap - py fields, her

mot - est bound Her chil - dren make her name re-nowned.  
fon - der grow Her or - chard trees are white as snow.  
truth in strife Ex - alts the Spir - it and the life.  
friend - ly halls, And stand - ards taught with - in her walls.

